

-a word in  
edgewise;  
wise and  
otherwise

By L. M. WISE

#### OBSIDIAN, JUDGE

Good Morning, Judge Thomas D. Johnston.

Permit me to doff my chapeau and make three salaams in deference to your speech before the members of the Contra Costa County Bar Association on Tuesday evening in which you disclaimed any intention of taking advantage of the new law which permits a judge to comment on testimony in a criminal case.

That remark labels you as impartial and fair-minded, which should be the outstanding attributes of every jurist. And you spoke nothing but the truth when you told the members of the bar that the law, which was the subject of discussion, delegated too great a power over the life or liberty of a man to the person on the bench, who is supposed to function not as a prosecutor or jury, but as an arbiter of questions of law. Although not a lawyer myself I believe I am not egotistical when I say I have some knowledge of the subject, gained while in the office of the Nestor of the Contra Costa county bar, James E. Rodgers of Martinez. And this limited knowledge forces me to the conclusion, heretofore expressed several times in this column, that this initiative legislation may result in many cases of grave injustice.

#### EMULATIVE EXAMPLE

I am not certain whether I am correctly quoting you, and if not my apologies are proffered now, but from the information given me you were supposed to have said that were a judge so inclined he could without question determine the conviction of any man who came before him on a criminal charge. If you were not the author of such remarks, the statement is nothing short of the absolute truth, anyway.

For the moral courage it involved to take such a stand, you are entitled to high commendation; and my sincere hope is that you have set an example which will be emulated by all those clothed in judicial robes in this State.

#### THE FIRST BLOW

It looks from this distance that the Bourbon members of the legislature have beaten Governor Merriam to the punch in presenting.

(Continued on Page 3)

## L. J. Richards Named Leader Of Round Table

L. J. Richards, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 7, was elected president of the Scouts Round Table Conference last night at a meeting held in the Scout cabin. He will replace Harold Garrard who has served as president for the past two years.

Chris Gatter was elected as vice president while Louis Hall was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The program for the year was discussed last night. Among the events planned are the Boy Scout Anniversary Week, February 8 to 14; the Camporee in May and the Camporall to be held in Richmond some time in September.

The Camporall will be one of the biggest events of Scouting and will bring 500 Scouts to this city for three days. Camp would be established in Nicholl park.

The Scouts reached a decision last night that a full quota of 25 Boy Scouts will be sent to the national jamboree to be held in Washington in July.

Twenty-one members attended the meeting last night. It was announced that Scout executives will meet tonight at the city hall.

## Labor Council Has Meeting

A short, routine business meeting of the Contra Costa county Central Trades and Labor Council was held last night at Brotherhood hall with E. L. Orr presiding.

A discussion of legislation affecting labor was held during the meeting.

#### THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Unsettled with occasional rain Thursday and Friday; moderate temperatures, moderate to south and southwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled with rain Thursday and Friday; snows over mountains; cool, fresh south and southwest winds off the coast.

# BANDIT, PALS CAPTURED ON SHERMAN ISLE

## RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

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TELEPHONE 76

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1935.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

#### COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsurpassed in its Coverage of Local, State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

# SIX STATE OFFICIALS ABDUCTED BY SAN QUENTIN PRISONERS IN BREAK TRY; ONE CONVICT SLAIN SAFETY COUNCIL PLAN IS SET IN MOTION

## Quentin Prison Break Plotter Held In Battle

Clyde Stevens, suspected leader of the San Quentin prison break plot and San Francisco bank robber, a companion, Albert Kessel and two other men were captured by San Francisco police aided by Sheriff John A. Miller and his deputies late last night at a cabin on Rattlesnake Slough on Sherman Island in the middle of San Joaquin River.

Captured with the two bank robbers who allegedly confessed robbing a San Francisco branch bank on January 11 were two men who gave the names of Ray Marchini and Fred Leece, who live on the island. Marchini was shot in the right arm while Leece suffered other injuries in a hand-to-hand battle with police.

According to word received by this newspaper early this morning, Marchini and Leece are in no way connected with the bank robbery and will probably be released.

#### BANK ROBBER

Stevens and Kessel, police say, robbed the branch bank of the American Trust company at Polk and California streets on January 11, escaping with \$625 in cash and currency after a gun battle with two police officers who were stationed at the bank. The two officers were later dismissed by the San Francisco chief of police.

Stevens, according to Captain of the Guards Reeve Smith at San Quentin, smuggled automatic pistols to the prisoners. Smith said that according to information he got from three of the prisoners who were captured in the break try, Stevens smuggled the guns to the prisoners under the cowl of a truck used by Harry Simpson, a civilian employee at the prison.

DETAILS NOT LEARNED  
Details of the capture of the four could not be learned this morning. It was understood, however, that Stevens and Kessel were hiding out at the cabin owned by Leece and San Francisco police were "tipped off."

Captain Charles Daleau and five officers came to Contra Costa county last night and aided by Sheriff Miller they crept up on the cabin and yelled for Stevens and Kessel to come out. Instead, the two handits opened fire and only after Kessel and Marchini had been shot did they surrender.

Police say Stevens was injured in a fall from a boat while Leece was reported to have been injured in a like manner.

The wounded men were treated at the Antioch hospital and were later removed to the Antioch city jail.

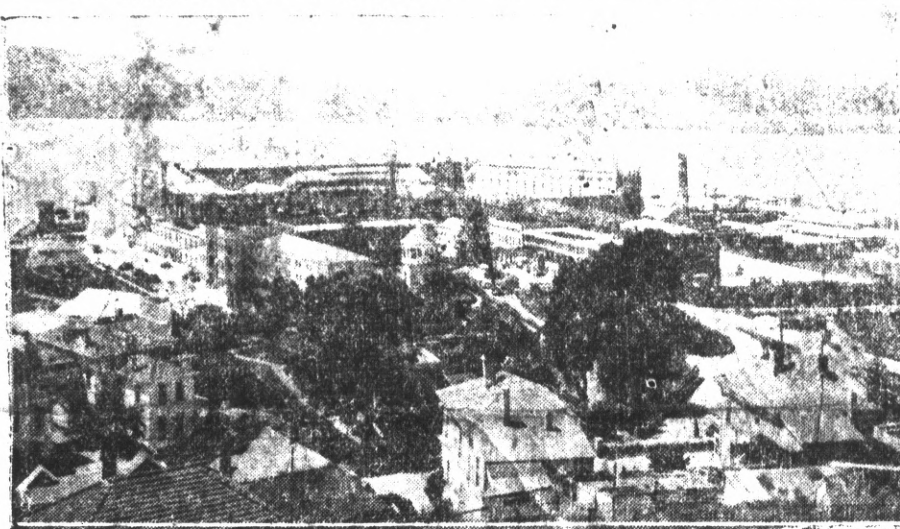
## Alexandria Holm Richmond Woman Taken By Death

Mrs. Alexandria Holm, 58, died at her home, 316 South Thirty-fifth street last night following a long illness.

Deceased was a native of Latvia, and had lived in Richmond 24 years. She leaves her husband, John; one daughter, Miss Hilda Johanna Holm, two sons, Edmund and John, all at home and a brother, William Waher, of Latvia.

The body has been taken to the Wilson and Kratzer chapel where funeral services are pending.

## Scene, Victims of Break



SAN QUENTIN PRISON, the overcrowded condition of which has caused grave apprehension of trouble for many months past. The daring escape of the felons yesterday was in line with predictions that have been freely made in the press of the State despite denials by prison authorities. Below are three of the chief victims of yesterday's abortive escape try. Warden James B. Holohan, (left), is feared dying from injuries inflicted by the fleeing convicts; Joseph Stephens, Sacramento (center) a member of the prison and parole board, and Frank C. Sykes, president of the board were wounded in the escape.

## Bay Barrier Association At Meet Here

Holding its monthly meeting last night at the Hotel Carquinez, members of the Bay Barrier Association heard glowing reports of progress made toward construction of the huge project.

Thomas M. Carlson, who is serving as attorney for the association, reported that he has been to Washington and to Sacramento and that from what he can gather, Federal aid will probably be given to the project.

Robert P. Easley, of Antioch, reported on a meeting held in Salt Lake City recently, which he attended representing the governor.

Among those present last night were W. L. Buchanan, chairman of the board of supervisors; Supervisor James N. Long; William Wrenn, water commissioner of Solano county; E. L. Dearborn, an "outcast" man, of Solano county; Paul Whetmore, of Benicia; Carl Scheller, of Pittsburg; president of the group; Otis Loveridge of Pittsburg; L. McHaffey of Antioch and Carlson and Easley.

## Democratic Club Names Officers At Session Here

The Phelan Democratic Club met at Lincoln school last night. Officers for 1935 were elected as follows: A. A. Hughes, president; Charles Drexel, vice president; Fred J. Weber, treasurer; Michael M. Dowling, secretary. Members of the Advisory Board elected for the new term are: Sid Dominguez, Jr., T. P. De Vanney, William Lutz, William Allen, William Leitch, Robert Adam, William Riley, Hugh Creedon and Harry Burt.

Plans were made to cooperate with the committee in charge of the Roosevelt Ball to be held January 30, 1935. Plans for activities during 1935 were discussed.

The entertainment committee under the direction of A. A. Hughes presented Miss Morris of El Cerrito, who very ably rendered several selections on the violin, accompanied by Miss Anne Erick at the piano. Miss Barbara Moore offered a recitation "A Radio Romance."

## DeLap Honored By Appointment On Committees

Anthony T. H. DeLap, assemblyman from Richmond and this district, has been signally honored at the present session of the legislature, it was learned yesterday.

Although this is DeLap's first session, he has been named chairman of one of the most powerful committees for the assembly and has been named a member of two others, a survey of a partial list of the assembly committees revealed last night.

DeLap was named chairman of the county government committee, which is rated as one of the most important committees in the assembly.

In addition the local man was named a member of the judiciary and revenue and taxation committees.

## Gunbattle With Fleeing Felons Brings Capture

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Jan. 16.—UP—Four convicts at San Quentin prison today kidnaped the state board of terms and paroles, beat the warden until he may die, captured two guards, fled the prison, ran a mad course through the California hills for two hours and then were captured—one of the four being fatally wounded.

They were captured in a creamery in the little village of Valley Ford, near Tomales Bay after pursuing officers had blown the tires from their car and shot them into submission under a vicious fire from machine guns, shotguns, rifles and small arms.

Rudolph B. Straight, 30, a native of Kansas, serving a sentence of five years to life for first degree robbery, received from Alameda county, died at the prison hospital late tonight from gunshot wounds suffered in the battle with a posse.

#### THREE WOUNDED

## Deputy Tells Of Gun Fight With Convicts

(By Deputy Sheriff John C. Ellis)

PICATAUMA, Jan. 15.—UP—I was a member of the posse which captured the four convicts who escaped from San Quentin prison today, kidnapping six persons.

Sonoma county Sheriff Harry Patterson, Deputy Sheriff Bill Cook, and Highway Patrolman James Shanks and Larry Walker rode in one car as we started from Santa Rosa.

I was in the second car with Deputy Sheriff Melvin Mohr and Under-Sheriff Blum of San Rafael.

#### OVERTOOK CAR

We overtook the fleeing convicts at Tomales Bay. We opened fire immediately at the speeding car, which was careening wildly down the winding road. Patterson and his men had a submachine gun, as well as rifles and their regular side arms. A series of shots ripped through a rear tire on the prisoners' car. They answered our fire sporadically. They continued to ride down the road, and drove about five miles to Valley Ford. They skidded up to the front of the creamery.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Richmond Cops Aid In Search For Four Felons

Richmond police yesterday played their part in the frenzied search for the four convicts who escaped from San Quentin prison, only to be recaptured about two hours later.

Police Chief L. E. Jones summoned his officers and a guard was rushed to the Richmond San Rafael ferry pier to prevent the prisoners from landing there, should they take a ferry boat.

Later in the afternoon Chief Jones and State Police Inspector F. A. Leber went to San Quentin prison and arrived in time to see the escaped prisoners being returned.

At the same time Sheriff John A. Miller and his deputies were summoned and they, too, started to block the highways.

Frank G. Sykes, San Francisco, president of the parole board, was wounded slightly in the leg and Joseph Stephens, Sacramento member of the board, in the abdomen.

At San Quentin penitentiary Warden James B. Holohan, whose life has been that of the typical western peace officer, was given the last rites of the church, believed to be dying from a fractured skull.

Warren Atherton, third member of the prison board who was kidnapped, was uninjured, as was Lieutenant of the Guard Harry Jones of San Quentin and Frank Duzey, member of the guard.

#### WAS KIDNAPED

Mark Noon, secretary of the board, who also was kidnapped, had been thrown out of the convict's car some 15 miles from the prison enroute.

#### THE CONVICTS

The convicts were: Straight, who died later; Joe Kristy, sentenced from Los Angeles for kidnapping; Fred Landers, sentenced from San Francisco for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon; Robert McKay, 24, native of Scotland, serving sentence of five years to life for robbery, received from Los Angeles county.

#### BOARD AT LUNCHEON

The board had just concluded the morning session of their regular meeting and retired to an upstairs room of the residence of Warden (Continued on Page 5)

## Degree Work Is Held By Royal Arch Lodge Here

The mark master's degree was conferred on the first candidate of the year by E. T. Kelley at the meeting of the Richmond Chapter of Royal Arch Masons last night at the Masonic Temple.

Deputy Grand Lecturer H. E. Smith of Oakland, was among the honored guests during the ceremonies, which were well attended.

Installation of officers will be January 30, by the lodge, it was announced.

F. L. Culbertson presided over the meeting and refreshments were served.



Local

# SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

## COAST STARS TO GIVE GIANTS LIVELY TIME

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—The world's professional football champions, famed New York Giants, are due for a lively tangle next Sunday afternoon, January 20, at the hands of Ernie Nevers' Pacific Coast All-Americans, in the fifth annual Knights of Columbus charity football classic, at Kezar stadium.

Coming direct to San Francisco from New York, where they recently captured the world's championship title from the Chicago Bears in the National Pro Football League "playoff," after smashing their way through to first place among the pro teams of the eastern division of the league, the Giants face stiff opposition here Sunday. Games and football fans agree. Headed by Ken Strong, flashy New York E. halfback and unanimously acclaimed "the most valuable player" of the season in professional football, and other great all-American gridgers, the Giants are to defend their laurels against a splendid team of Pacific Coast stars and all-Americans organized, coached and directed by Nevers.

On the Nevers' west team ago many outstanding varsity seniors and former Western college grid stars who are now all-pro record-holders in the major professional football circuit. The coast squad includes "Ace" Gatoski of the Detroit Lions, said to be a greater fullback than Bronko Nagurski, Ernie Cappel, Harry Eddings, Homer Griffith, Jack Johnston, Phil Sarbo, Milan Creighton, Jim Barber, Larry Siermink, Paul Sullosky and other great Pacific Coast grid stars. For the past ten days these players have been training diligently at Stanford stadium, Palo Alto, and are confident of taking the measure of the world's champion Giants. It is recalled that on two former occasions Nevers has headed squads defeating eastern teams in the annual K. of C. charity contests, winning from Frank Carideo's Notre Dame stars in January of 1932 and again a year later from the former pro champions, the Green Bay Packers.

## Child Injured In Auto Crash On Street Here

A four year old boy was treated at a local hospital last night for slight head injuries suffered in one of three automobile accidents reported to police last evening.

The boy, August Charles Fray, was riding with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fray of No. 7 Twelfth street when the Fray car was involved in an accident with a car driven by Robert Elliott, Jr., of 430 Thirty-eighth street. The child was treated by Dr. W. S. Lucas and was later sent to his home.

Cars driven by E. J. Hodson, 256 Sixth street and Angelo Brovelli, 1811 Eleventh street collided at Twenty-third street, and Macdonald avenue at 7:30 P. M. No one was injured and damages were slight.

John Gattale, 3015 Clinton avenue and P. McCauley, 5419 Santa Cruz avenue were involved in another accident reported at 5:40 P. M. at Eighth street and Ohio avenue. No one was injured.

## AROUND THE 1934 TRACK

by ALAN MAVER



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## Serious Charge Lodged Against Pistol Wielder

MARTINEZ, Jan. 16 — Arraignment of Manuel Perry, 34, of Crockett, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder was held today in Crockett before Justice of the Peace Ray Standish.

Perry was booked at the county jail here last evening on the charge, transferred from Richmond jail, where he was taken into custody Monday night.

He is accused of the shooting of John Pitta, 34, also of Crockett, who was wounded in the right foot in a fracas which resulted from a dispute over rent for a cabin occupied by the two men. Pitta signed the complaint.

At the arraignment, Perry, who gave his true name as Manuel Cunha, had bail set at \$1,000. Attorney Francis Collins will represent him.

## Sciot Pyramid To Have Meet Friday Night

A special program, including a Dutch lunch, has been arranged for the meeting of the Richmond Pyramid of Sciois to be held at the Richmond clubhouse on Friday evening. The affair will be for Sciois and Mesous.

On February 1 the Sciois will hold an "old timers night" with Bill Smiley in charge. The affair will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner. Toparch Allen Candy will preside.

## Federal Funds May Aid Road Building Here

MARTINEZ, Jan. 16 — If the federal government allocates funds to California for highway construction an appropriation will be made to close the eight mile gap in the Arnold industrial highway, between Muir Station and the Willow Pass road.

Press association dispatches have announced intent of the federal government to make a highway fund allocation to California. Kelly declared that he has not yet been officially advised of it although he said there is expectancy of an allocation of between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000. He declared, however, if funds are made available Contra Costa will receive an allocation for the much sought highway development.

Kelly estimated that \$240,000 will be required to close the gap.

## Gonsalves Rites Are Held Yesterday

Mrs. Maria Gonsalves, of 549 Ninth street, laid to rest yesterday following funeral services at St. Mark's Catholic church. Interment was in St. Catherine's cemetery in Martinez.

The Richmond Funeral Home had charge of the rites. Pallbearers were Joseph Frank and Tony Aguirre, G. Vargas, J. Vargas, and John Freitas.

IS GRANDMOTHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—Representative Isabella Greenway, Ariz., returned to her duties in Congress today, fairly radiating delight at being a grandmother. A son was born to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brewster. Dr. James Brewster, the baby's grandfather, is the famed archeologist and historian.

## Estate Left By Eubanks Valued At About \$2,500

MARTINEZ, Jan. 16 — Probate of the estate of Forrest Elmo Eubanks, Richmond businessman, who was shot to death by a bandit early in the morning of December 21, is asked today in a petition for letters of administration filed by widow, Mrs. Marian Eubanks.

Eubanks left an estate valued at approximately \$2,500, consisting of the City Recreation Billiard Parlor in Richmond and an equity in a home at San Pablo. The petition, filed through Attorney Gordon B. Turner of Richmond, asks that the estate be set aside to the widow.

Eubanks was killed when he failed to heed the bandit's order to throw up his hands. Anxious to protect the day's receipts from his pool hall he threw the padlock from the garage door at the bandit, as he held up near his garage, and the robber fired.

## K. P. Lodge To Attend Pinole Lodge Meeting

Richmond Lodge No. 13 of Knights of Pythias, held a business meeting last night in Brotherhood hall and discussed plans for a visit to Pinole on Friday night. Members of the lodge will meet at Sixteenth street and Macdonald avenue at 7:30 to make the trip.

On Monday night members of the lodge have been invited to Berkeley to attend a joint installation of officers there.

John Sindich presided last night.

WANT ADS IN RECORD-HERALD GETS RESULTS

## Speaking of Sports

COLEMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16.—UP—Don Faurot, who must like tough assignments, is coming back to the University of Missouri this year to see if he can pump a little life into the institution's football team, an eleven that has grown increasingly anemic through the last five years.

Faurot, a former Missouri halfback, has been at the head of the Kirkville Teachers team the last nine years, compiling one of the finest records in modern day football. His team won the Conference title seven times. Twice they finished second.

Their last three years have been seasons of unbroken victory. The record of games won stands at 26 with four more needed to better the mark of the old University of Michigan team, established in the "point a minute" days of Fielding H. Yost.

Ousted For Losses  
At Missouri the record has been just the opposite. Losing teams forced the resignation of Gwyn Henry, the coach in Faurot's playing days. Frank Carideo, who came to Columbia when his Notre Dame laurels were still green and verdant, could do no better. He resigned after his third disastrous season and now Faurot will take over the task.

"I can't say much about the job yet," Faurot said. "Of course, I'm pleased with the appointment but I'm not overly optimistic about the outlook. At least, I'm not reaching any conclusions until I look over the squad and see how the boys go in spring practice. There will be six weeks of that and it should give us a good line on what to expect in the fall. I'm thankful next season's schedule is comparatively light."

N N S Better Outlook  
"It seems quite probable that Missouri will get better material under Faurot than the past. About 50 of his former pupils at Kirkville now are coaching high school teams in Missouri and Illinois and he probably will benefit by this.

The shift of C. L. Brewer from the position of director of athletics to a faculty position also is expected to aid Faurot's plans. Many alumni have held Brewer responsible for the failure of Missouri to get and retain better prospects. The case of Dave Smukler, who made his way to some fame and some touchdowns for Temple this year is a case in point. Smukler was at Missouri as a freshman but he couldn't see his way clear to return the next season. Temple victory naturally left Missouri alumni thinking how nice they would have been for the Tiger team.

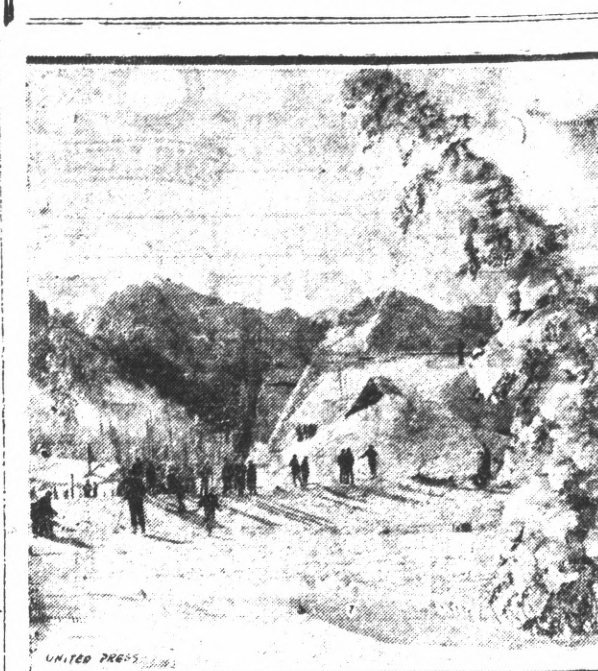
## HELD IN CRASH

HAYWARD, Jan. 16.—Gus Anderson, 44, 238 Vienna street, San Francisco, was arrested near Mount Eden last night, for investigation on a driving while drunk charge. His automobile allegedly sideswiped a car driven by Mrs. Claire J. Rank, 1451 Seventy-third avenue. Mrs. Rank was hurt.

## BLIND MAN SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—William Marks, 75, 1601 Lake street, a blind man, plunged a knife into his heart yesterday. His body was found several hours later by his daughter, Miss Josephine Marks, a teacher at Horace Mann school with whom he lived.

## Roof Takeoff



SKIERS IN Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier Park, Washington, did not have to build a runway to hold ski jumps. Heavy snows made the roof of the Paradise Inn convenient for use as a takeoff.

## Bay Meadows To Have Spring Racing

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—UP—Carleton Burke, chairman of the state racing board, today announced that the Bay Meadows track would be granted a request for the opening of a spring race meeting on March 1.

The Tanforan track here will also be granted a spring date at the next meeting of the board, Burke said. John Marchbank, manager of the Tanforan plant, was reported ready to submit data on improvements to be made at the track at the coming meeting.

## Rugby Season Opens Saturday

BERKELEY, Jan. 16.—UP—Playing their first game of the 1935 season, the California rugby football team will open its schedule Saturday afternoon against the Claremont Club team in the Memorial stadium here.

Following the Christmas vacation Coach Ed Greif has had less than a week in which to organize his squad, and faces the game with uncertain prospects.

## Backfield Coach Is Named At U. C.

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—UP—Irwin C. Uteritz, backfield coach at University of Wisconsin, was named tonight to the same position under Leonard "Stub" Allison at University of California.

The appointment was made by the student executive committee at Allison's recommendation.

Uteritz has been coach at Wisconsin since 1925.

He graduated from Michigan University, where he was varsity quarterback in 1921, 1922, 1923.

## ROUGH ROAD IS AHEAD OF BRUIN CAGERS

BERKELEY, Jan. 16.—Shooting for the leadership of the southern division of the conference, California and Stanford basketball teams met at 8 o'clock Friday evening here at California gym in the first game of their 21th annual cage series. The Bear freshmen will meet Piedmont high school in the preliminary at 6:15 o'clock.

A full house of 7,200 students and the general public is expected, since a victory will give the winner a slight but definite edge in the league standings, which at present give all four conference teams, California, Stanford, UCLA, and USC, a tie for first place with one victory and one defeat each. A special section of 1,000 seats has been reserved for the general public.

The Bears have other troubles on their hands as well, for they meet Santa Clara Saturday night on the same court. This game will also start at 8 o'clock, with the Bear-Bronco freshmen meeting in a preliminary tilt at 6:15 o'clock.

The Bruins and Trojans meet Friday night in Los Angeles, so the outcome of this game and of the Bear-Indian clash will place two teams at the head of the division.

Withholding his regulars from the practice brush with the Cal Aztecs Tuesday night, Coach C. M. "Nip" Price, of California is admittedly "gunning" for the Indians, who last week upset a strong USC team after losing the opening game of that series 40 to 20. The Bears don't need to be reminded that it was the Indians who topped them out of the running for conference honors with an upset victory in the third game of the series last year, and they'll be out to give the Indians a set-back, if possible.

Cause for elation in the Bear camp is the showing made by Capt. Dave Meek, range center, in the two games with UCLA last week-end. Meek, just off the boat from Honolulu, got into the swing of basketball with amazing rapidity, and scored a total of 15 points—enough to put him in fifth place in conference scoring to date.

Four of the first eight scorers in conference play will be on the floor at the opening whistle Friday evening. In addition to Meek, they are "Gyp" Turner, forward, and "Dinky" Moore, guard of Stanford; and Ray Olson, California forward. With the 12 points he added to his record in Los Angeles, Olson is leading the Bear squad in scoring, with a total of 75 points to date.

of cash, stocks and bonds of California utilities.

## Advance Guard Reaches Capital For Tournament

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.—UP—A host of leading golfers in both professional and amateur divisions of the advance guard of the group which will compete in the Sacramento open championship here this week-end, arrived here today and began practice on the local course in preparation for the annual tournament.

Tommy Lo Presti, professional at the municipal course, said today that nearly all the stars of the recent Los Angeles open event would compete here. Victor Chezzi and Johnny Revolta, leaders of the Los Angeles field, are expected here tomorrow morning.

## Foreign Will Is Filed For Probate

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—UP—Seeking probate of a foreign will and letters of administration for the estate of Paul Wenzel, German capitalist, a Superior court action was filed here today by Attorney Jerome Politzer.

According to Politzer, the estate totaling more than \$125,000, was left to eight German citizens, to the University of Rostock and to the German city Renna. Politzer said the estate consisted largely

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12345	6-1-22	350	3.50
12345	7-1-22	400	4.00
12345	8-1-22	450	4.50
12345	9-1-22	500	5.00
12345	10-1-22	550	5.50
12345	11-1-22	600	6.00
12345	12-1-22	650	6.50
12345	1-1-23	700	7.00
12345	2-1-23	750	7.50
12345	3-1-23	800	8.00
12345	4-1-23	850	8.50
12345	5-1-23	900	9.00
12345	6-1-23	950	9.50
12345	7-1-23	1000	10.00
12345	8-1-23	1050	10.50
12345	9-1-23	1100	11.00
12345	10-1-23	1150	11.50
12345	11-1-23	1200	12.00
12345	12-1-23	1250	12.50
12345	1-1-24	1300	13.00
12345	2-1-24	1350	13.50
12345	3-1-24	1400	14.00
12345	4-1-24	1450	14.50
12345	5-1-24	1500	15.00
12345	6-1-24	1550	15.50
12345	7-1-24	1600	16.00
12345	8-1-24	1650	16.50
12345	9-1-24	1700	17.00
12345	10-1-24	1750	17.50
12345	11-1-24	1800	18.00
12345	12-1-24	1850	18.50
12345	1-1-25	1900	19.00
12345	2-1-25	1950	19.50
12345	3-1-25	2000	20.00
12345	4-1-25	2050	20.50
12345	5-1-25	2100	21.00
12345	6-1-25	2150	21.50
12345	7-1-25	2200	22.00
12345	8-1-25	2250	22.50
12345	9-1-25	2300	23.00
12345	10-1-25	2350	23.50
12345	11-1-25	2400	24.00
12345	12-1-25	2450	24.50
12345	1-1-26	2500	25.00
12345	2-1-26	2550	25.50
12345	3-1-26	2600	26.00
12345	4-1-26	2650	26.50
12345	5-1-26	2700	27.00
12345	6-1-26	2750	27.50
12345	7-1-26	2800	28.00
12345	8-1-26	2850	28.50
12345	9-1-26	2900	29.00
12345	10-1-26	2950	29.50
12345	11-1-26	3000	30.00
12345	12-1-26	3050	30.50
12345	1-1-27	3100	31.00
12345	2-1-27	3150	31.50
12345	3-1-27	3200	32.00
12345	4-1-27	3250	32.50
12345	5-1-27	3300	33.00
12345	6-1-27	3350	33.50
12345	7-1-27	3400	34.00
12345	8-1-27	3450	34.50
12345	9-1-27	3500	35.00
12345	10-1-27	3550	35.50
12345	11-1-27	3600	36.00
12345	12-1-27	3650	36.50
12345	1-1-28	3700	37.00
12345	2-1-28	3750	37.50
12345	3-1-28	3800	38.00
12345	4-1-28	3850	38.50

His studying was made easier and he got better grades in all his subjects. It cost less than a penny a night for better sight with  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off on EXTRA Electricity.

**"WHY I LEFT THE PORCH  
LIGHT ON ALL NIGHT."**

And my, how this lady worried about it. But it wasn't worth worrying about because with  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off on EXTRA Electricity, a 60 watt lamp will burn 24 hours for 1¢.

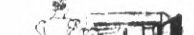
**"THE HOUSE WAS A MESS  
AFTER CHRISTMAS."**



**"YOU KNOW I DID A LOT OF WASHING LAST MONTH."**

Now this lady took us at our word—that ½ Off on EXTRA Electricity was cheap electricity. She ran her electric washer 12 EXTRA hours in December, and although she couldn't notice it, her bill was only seven cents higher for all that extra service from her electric washer.

**"I THOUGHT AN ELECTRIC**



was only seven cents higher for all that extra service from her electric washer.

**"I THOUGHT AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR COST MORE THAN THAT TO OPERATE."**

Hundreds of women are surprised each month to find that the marvelous electric refrigerator costs so little to keep going. But think how cheap it now is to operate on  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off EXTRA Electricity. A full month of 50 degree refrigeration for 80¢.

**"JACK SAT UP TO ALL HOURS STUDYING."**

Then, too, Jack used a new Better Sight study lamp with a 100 or 150 watt globe.

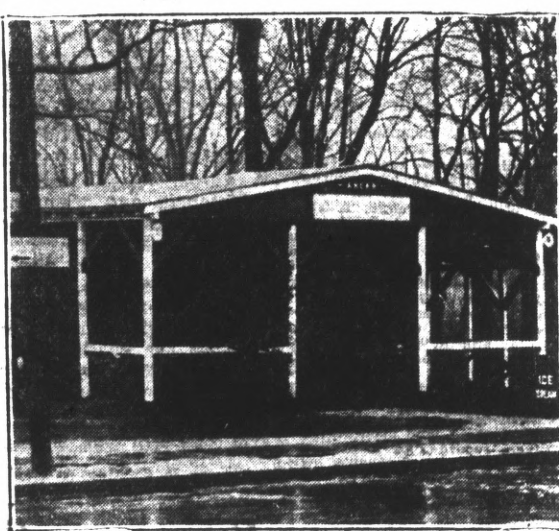
**SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE**

**P • G • and E •**

**PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

**Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians**

## Note Cache



THE CLOSED frankfurter stand in the Bronx, N. Y., on whose porch, Dr. John F. Condon testified at the Hauptmann trial, he found a note giving him further directions. The note was weighted down by a stone "bigger than my hat," Dr. Condon said.

## Nelson Is Linked To Disappearance Of Reno Banker

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (UP)—Information indicating that George (Baby Face) Nelson was implicated in the disappearance of Roy Frisch, Reno banker, has been disclosed here. United States Attorney H. H. McPike said today.

McPike said that disclosures in the investigation which led to the indictment of 17 persons here yesterday on charges of harboring the slain outlaw indicated that Nelson and his accomplice, John Paul Chase were implicated in the wealthy banker's mysterious disappearance.

Since his disappearance in March, 1933, Frisch has been reported both as victim of murder and as a fugitive. At the time of his disappearance, Frisch was scheduled to appear as a witness in a mail fraud trial involving prominent Reno sportsmen.

## Snowbound Trio Reported Safe

CHICO, Jan. 16.—UP —Three prominent Chico businessmen, snowbound in the mountains 40 miles east of here since Sunday, reported by telephone today that they were safe and had started for Chico.

Included in the snowbound party were Cyrus Johnson, San Francisco and Chico broker; S. S. Kilpatrick, Sacramento Valley chain store owner, and D. E. Zumwalt of Chico.

Reporting that they had spent their time since Sunday in a cabin near West Branch, the trio said they had suffered no hardships from the storm.

**Baby Conference  
To Be Held Today**

Another in a series of well baby conferences will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Pullman school. The conference will be open to children of the Stege school.

### FAVORS PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Senator McNary, Oregon, today quoted President Roosevelt as favoring the establishment of a Columbia Valley Authority to supervise development of the Columbia river.

## Terms Of Bank Robbers Fixed

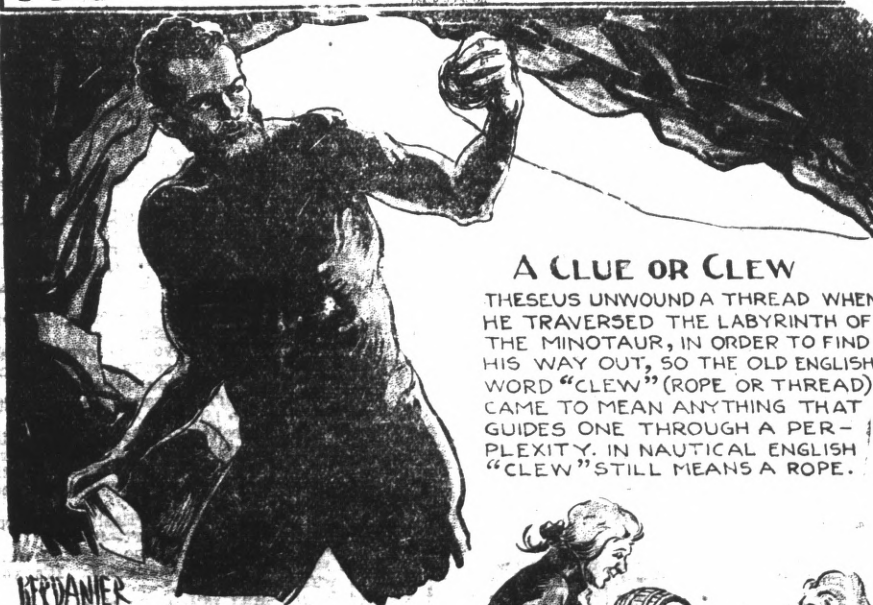
Prison terms of 11 years and 10 years, respectively, have been set by the state prison board at San Quentin for Edward J. Murphy and Floyd L. Hoage on charges of second degree robbery according to word received here.

Murphy and Hoage were arrested on September 5, 1932, for robbing the El Cerrito branch of the Mechanics Bank of Richmond of \$1,222.85. Both pleaded guilty to charges of second degree robbery.

## Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

## HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul F. Berdanier*



## COLD TEA

THIS CANT TERM FOR BRANDY APPEARED IN THE EARLY 18TH CENTURY WHEN MENTION WAS OFTEN HUMOROUSLY MADE IN ENGLISH PAPERS THAT A "KEG OF COLD TEA" WAS AN APPROPRIATE PRESENT FOR A LADY, SO THE TERM "COLD TEA" CAME TO BE FACETIOUSLY USED IN ALLUSION TO SOME STRONGER DRINK.

## A CLUE OR CLEW

THESEUS UNWOUND A THREAD WHEN HE TRAVERSED THE LABYRINTH OF THE MINOTAUR, IN ORDER TO FIND HIS WAY OUT, SO THE OLD ENGLISH WORD "CLEW" (ROPE OR THREAD) CAME TO MEAN ANYTHING THAT GUIDES ONE THROUGH A PERPLEXITY. IN NAUTICAL ENGLISH "CLEW" STILL MEANS A ROPE.



# RADIO

7 to 8 A. M.

KYA—Musical Clock.  
KYO—Marion and Jim Jordan; Gos-  
pel Singer; Finance; Memory Box.  
KGO—Morning Parade.  
KJRB—Seal Rocks; Stocks.  
KTAB—Cuckoo Club; Deane.  
KJBS—Alarm-Klock Klub.

8 to 9 A. M.

KYA—Christian Science Reading;  
Reading; Concert.  
KYO—Edna Fischer; Tony Wong;  
C. S. Navy Band.  
KGO—Accordance; Studio.  
KJRB—Records; Academy of Mod-  
ern; Country Church.  
KTAB—Studio; Melodisc; Studio.  
KJBS—Music; Variety; Records.  
KJBS—Music; Variety; Records.

9 to 10 A. M.

KYA—Concert; Bargain Basement;  
Prudence; Penny; Talk; Love;  
Lane; Waltz Tone.  
KYO—Mary Martin; Merry Maes;  
Martha Mearns; Society; Songs.  
KGO—Studio; Pair of Pianos;  
Studio; Johnny O'Brien.  
KJRB—Voice of Experience; The  
Gumps; Hall's Orchestra.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Concert; Features; Women  
program; Light classes.

10 to 11 A. M.

KYA—Columbia on Parade; Orson  
Wells; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Words and Music.  
KJRB—Ben Franklin birthday;  
Wife; Agony; Business Bureau;  
Pat Kennedy.  
KTAB—Studio; Old Bachelor; So-  
phie; Health; Health.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

11 A. M. to 12 Noon

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

1 to 2 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

2 to 3 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

3 to 4 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

4 to 5 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

5 to 6 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

6 to 7 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

7 to 8 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

8 to 9 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

9 to 10 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

10 to 11 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

11 to 12 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

## "GIFT OF GAB" HEADS BILL AT THE FOX TODAY

A double program headed by  
"Gift of Gab" which stars 30 his-  
tory personalities of radioland,  
stage and screen, plus "The Gay  
Bride," with "The Gay"  
Chester Morris, Zasu Pitts, Nat  
Pendleton, and Leo Carrillo are  
the screen treats at the Fox  
theater today.

4 to 5 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

5 to 6 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

6 to 7 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

7 to 8 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

8 to 9 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

9 to 10 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

10 to 11 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

11 to 12 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

12 to 1 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

1 to 2 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

2 to 3 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

3 to 4 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

4 to 5 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

5 to 6 P. M.

KYA—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KYO—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJRB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KTAB—Studio; Studio; Studio.  
KJBS—Studio; Studio; Studio.

## Triple Bill



SCENE FROM "It's A Gift" which with "The Silver  
Streak" and the Bar-Levinsky fight pictures will comprise  
the outstanding entertainment program at the Fox theater  
tomorrow.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—There  
has been a lot of speculation as  
to why Secretary of the Interior  
Ickes, branded as a fighter for  
the people, should be in the weird  
position of gunning for Robert  
Moses, New York park commis-  
sioner, also branded as a fighter  
for the people.

The inside, though carefully  
guarded, fact is that Ickes is  
merely acting as "trigger man."  
It was he who issued the order,  
in effect, that Mayor LaGuardia  
could get no more PWA money  
for New York's Triborough bridge  
or for other Public Works proj-  
ects until Park Commissioner Bob  
Moses was removed.

Actually, the order came from  
the White House.  
For although the president usu-  
ally is the friendliest person in  
the world, he happens to be  
nursing a vendetta against Bob  
Moses which not only is vitriolic  
but of long standing.

There was a day when Roose-  
velt, then Governor of New York,  
appointed Moses on a commission  
to investigate the failure of the  
City Trust Company. This was on  
the recommendation of Herbert  
Lehman, Moses did a bunkup job  
and secured the conviction of  
Frank Warder, head of the New  
York Bank Department.

Also, he reported that the Bank  
of United States was in a bad  
way, recommended that something  
be done about it, Roosevelt in-  
dicated that he would appoint  
Moses on a new legislative com-  
mission to clean up the entire  
banking situation.

But about that time the Roose-  
velt feud with Al Smith reached  
a climax. Moses sided with Al,  
had been one of his closest ad-  
visers. Bob is a sort of bull in a  
china-shop, fearless, uncontroll-  
able, irreverent regarding those  
toes he steps on.

Roosevelt didn't like him and  
apparently could not forgive him.  
Basil O'Connor, Roosevelt's law  
partner, came to Moses and asked  
if he would not decline appoint-  
ment on the banking commission  
if the governor made the gesture  
of offering it. Moses told him  
where to get off.

So the appointment never came.  
Henry Pollak was appointed in-  
stead—and later indicted. The  
program Moses outlined was not  
carried out. As he predicted, the  
Bank of United States crashed.

Still the vendetta continues. La-  
Guardia will get no more PWA  
money until Moses is removed as  
Park Commissioner.

And the irony of it is that Bob  
Moses found Al Smith lined up  
against him, supporting Roose-  
velt's candidate, Governor Lehman  
in the last New York campaign.

HUEY LATON  
Best recent laugh in Washing-  
ton was over the report that Huey  
Long had removed a Louisiana  
road official with the explanation  
that he, Huey, had taken the  
pledge himself and state officials  
should live up to it.

LUCKY LUNCHES  
Because they can eat for ten  
minutes longer than other federal  
employees of the Government  
Printing Office are grateful to  
Mrs. Roosevelt.

It happened through a mistake.  
The First Lady, due to dedicate  
the Mother's Day stamp at the  
Bureau of Printing and Engrav-  
ing, got her buildings mixed and  
showed up instead at the Govern-  
ment Printing Office.

It was 11:30. The first shift  
was pouring out for lunch. Mrs.  
Roosevelt got into the tide, was



## NEW YORK INSIDE OUT

By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Chel-  
sea district, in the West Twen-  
ties, is one of the richest sec-  
tions in Manhattan for discover-  
ing quaint old houses whose ex-  
istence no one would ever sus-  
pect.

Modern real estate developments  
are gradually usurping the old  
landmarks, and most visitors to  
the district are not adventurous  
enough to leave the comfort of  
skyscraper apartment houses and  
go searching for the relics of an  
earlier day. The American Society  
of Illustrators, however, found one  
of these places recently, and made  
it the quarters for their new  
clubhouse.

It is an old-fashioned little  
building in the rear of 334-1  
West 24th street, in the heart of  
the Chelsea section. To reach the  
club you go through the hall of a  
house that is directly on the  
street, and much to your surprise,  
you discover the picturesque club  
in what you'd ordinarily expect to  
be the back yard. Le Roy Ward,

the architect, paneled the big liv-  
ing room, put a huge studio win-  
dow in the upper floor, and tun-  
ned the entrance hall into a minia-  
ture gallery.

Here the artists and illustra-  
tors of the society—which in-  
cludes such famous names as  
Denys Wortman, James Montgom-  
ery Flagg, McClelland Barclay, W.  
J. Enright and John Held, Jr.—  
hold lectures, sketch classes and  
exhibitions, and on weekdays the  
public is allowed to come in and  
see their work.

It's worth a visit, bringing back  
as it does the picture of an era  
when New Yorkers moved slowly,  
talked calmly, and didn't rush off  
to Broadway night clubs as soon  
as they had an hour or two to  
spare.

IN VOLUNTARY IMPOSTER  
Earl Oxford, juvenile lead in a  
current musical hit, has a tough  
time being mistaken for that no-  
ble British gentleman, the Earl of  
Oxford.

The actor is constantly being  
invited to dignified functions, bal-  
led out for not showing up, and  
hounded to death by society peo-  
ple.

The chief of the Field Division  
knows all about it, but he can't  
help it. William L. Austin, di-  
rector of the Census, also can't  
help it.

The trouble lies in the delay in  
making appointments for district  
superintendents and enumerators  
thruout the country. Austin an-  
nounced that enumeration should  
begin on November 15 in the north-  
west, where winter comes early.  
He began to take on clerks to  
record the new data.

But the data has not come in.  
The appointments have been de-  
layed by the Louey Howes, the  
Dan Rogers, by state and district  
wardens and all the others who  
want a hand in the pie. Even  
now, when the census is supposed  
to be in full swing throughout  
the country, one-third of the dis-  
trict superintendents are not yet ap-  
pointed.

LEGAL NOTICES  
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE  
Notice is hereby given that de-  
fault having been made in the  
payment of the promissory note  
certainly due to be paid by  
certain indebted of trust created  
by John C. Prichard and Florence  
Prichard, his wife, to E. M. Down-  
er and Willard S. Poage, Trust-  
tees of the East Richmond Heights  
Land Company, a corporation, as  
beneficiary, dated December 14,  
1931 in Volume 236 of Official  
Records, at page 471, in the office  
of the County Recorder, State of  
California; and in pursuance of a  
certain notice of default of obli-  
gation and notice of election of  
trustee given, recorded by said  
trustees in said deed of trust and  
hereinafter described, to-wit: the  
obligation for which said deed of  
trust, recorded by said trustees  
and lender under the name of  
said John C. Prichard and Flo-  
rence Prichard, his wife, in said  
promissory note to secure the pay-  
ment of which the aforesaid de-  
fault had been made in the pay-  
ment of the principal sum and in-  
terest due on said promissory note,  
in said deed of trust, and request-  
ing and demanding the undersigned,  
E. M. Downer and Willard S. Poage,  
Trustees, to sell the real prop-  
erty in said deed of trust and here-  
inafter particularly described, or so  
much thereof as may be necessary  
to satisfy the said indebtedness,  
and the accomplishment of the  
trust in said deed contained.

NOW THEREFORE, said E. M.  
Downer and Willard S. Poage, as  
Trustees named in said deed of  
trust, do hereby give notice that  
on the 15th day of January, 1935,  
at the hour of ten o'clock A. M.,  
of said day at the main entrance to  
the City Hall, City of Richmond,  
County of Contra Costa, State of  
California, said Trustees will sell  
at public auction to the highest  
bidder for cash in lawful money  
of the United States, all that real  
property situated in the County of  
Contra Costa, State of California,  
described as follows:

Lots 5 and 6 in Block 10 as  
designated on the map entitled  
"Richmond Traffic Center,"  
which map was filed in the office  
of the Recorder of the County of  
Contra Costa, State of California,  
on April 18, 1934, in Volume 11  
of Maps, at page 256.

Together with all and singular  
tenements, hereditaments and ap-  
purtenances thereunto belonging  
or in anywise appertaining and the  
reversion and reversions, remainder  
and remainders, rents, issues, and  
profits thereof and also all the  
estate, right, title and interest,  
homestead or other claim or  
demand as well in law as in equity  
which the said trustor in said  
deed of trust now has or may  
hereafter acquire or in or to the  
said premises or any part thereof  
with the appurtenances.

Terms of sale:—Cash in lawful  
money of the United States, pay-  
able to the undersigned on the  
fall of the hammer.

The said East Richmond Heights  
Land Company or any other cor-  
poration or person may purchase at  
said sale.

Dated January 3, 1935.  
E. M. DOWNER  
WILLARD S. POAGE  
Publish January 3, 1935 and 7,  
1935.

NOT at all reassured, Pat found  
her way to the library. When  
she told Sergio what had hap-  
pened, he laughed.

"Some pig-headed tourist," he  
said lightly.

Pat refrained from remarking  
that it was most peculiar that  
now trespassing tourist, no matter  
how stubborn, should be fighting  
as though his life depended on  
it.

A few minutes later, the Count  
returned, laughing so good-nat-  
uredly that Pat was nonplussed.  
"I arrived just in time," he  
said, amused. "Pietro was about  
to stick a knife into the fellow's  
ribs. He is a certain Salvatore,  
how shall I say, an old friend  
of Pietro's wife. Pietro is ex-  
tremely jealous of his wife, which  
is very funny if you've ever seen  
him. Well, shall we lunch?"

Pat thought to herself that  
Pietro's adversary had not looked  
like anyone named Salvatore who  
might be courting Pietro's wife.  
Though the two men had been  
thrashing around so that it had  
not been possible for her to get  
a really good look, yet she had  
the impression that the stranger  
had been a gentleman. But she  
let the matter drop, and accepted  
the Count's explanation.

The Countess was not present  
try to scare her away? Was it  
at lunch, and the Count explained  
that she was suffering from a  
bad headache. After the meal,  
against the stranger who was to  
replace her? Or had it really been  
Pat spoke quite frankly about her  
situation and the Count listened  
to her sympathetically. When she  
had finished he said earnestly:

(To be continued)

ple anxious to see him to their  
circle of private friends. Recently  
Earl received a gift edged invi-  
tation to serve as one of the  
judges in the Madison Square Gar-  
den horse show. Several society  
leaders from all parts of the coun-  
try have written in to rebuke him  
for not informing them of his  
present avocation.

Some of them claimed that they  
would have been only too glad to  
have sponsored his theatrical ca-  
reer had they known he had such  
inclinations. Others, believing that  
he had lost his fortune, offered  
him financial aid.

Earl is getting tired of it all,  
and threatens to accept these in-  
vitations. He thinks it's about  
time "Prince" Mike Romanoff got  
some competition.

PAGE MR. WEBSTER  
The office stenographer was try-  
ing to describe to an author the  
personality of a friend of hers,  
but she couldn't quite put it into  
words, and finally comprised with  
"He's something like you."

"Oh," jested the author, "would  
you perhaps call him an ideal-  
ist?"

"Well, maybe that's it," replied  
the young lady meditatively. "He  
is kind of jittery!"

Richmond Theater  
TODAY AND FRIDAY  
W. C. Fields & Baby LeRoy in  
OLD FASHIONED WAY  
Also Cary Grant in  
"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN"  
News Reel and Cartoon  
Matinee 1 p. m.

Castle of Doom  
Mildred Snow Gleason

Patricia Burke, an American  
girl stranded in Rome, goes to  
the village of Marvella to apply  
for the job of governess for the  
Countess Dei Sari's little boy.  
She meets a young American  
writer, Dirk Waters, who tells  
her that the Count Dei Sari  
and his son by a previous mar-  
riage, have been up to some  
"dirty work." He says that a  
friend of the Countess has sent  
him to Marvella to "snoop"  
round. Meanwhile, the Count  
has been hindered by the  
Countess is mentally unbal-  
anced. She is asked to lunch at  
the Dei Sari castle and, on ar-  
riving, is startled to see a ser-  
vant, armed with a knife, fight-  
ing in the garden with a stran-  
ger.

"I quite understand, Miss  
Durke, and you must forgive me  
for having kept you in doubt so  
long. I can tell you now that I  
have given Peter's nurse notice  
and she is to leave at the end of  
the week, at which time I should  
be glad to have you assume the  
position of governess. In the  
meantime, if you need an ad-  
vance on your salary."

Pat flushed. "That is very kind  
of you," she thanked him. "But  
so long as I am to get the job,  
I have no immediate need. I—  
I hope I shall be satisfactory."

The Count smiled. "I rather  
think you will be," he murmured.  
"I am not too exacting."

WHEN Pat returned to the  
hotel, she was highly elated and  
looked for Dirk to tell him the  
good news. Finding that he had  
gone out, she went up to her  
room. She felt as though a  
great weight had dropped from  
her shoulders. She realized now  
how worried she had been, and  
she was determined to do her best  
to keep her new job.

She had been in her room  
more than a few minutes when a  
sharp knock sounded on the door  
and, when she answered it, a thin,  
hatchet-faced woman came in.

"Miss Burke?"  
Pat nodded, wondering who on  
earth this could be. The woman  
strode into the center of the  
room. "She was dressed in a  
cheap suit, and her face was  
twisted with emotion."

"You wonder who I am, don't  
you?" she said in a high-pitched  
voice. It was not a pleasant voice  
and grated on Pat's nerves.  
"Won't you sit down?" she in-  
vited.

The woman did so, then con-  
tinued.  
"I'm the nurse from the castle,"  
she said defiantly. "That is, I  
was!"

Now there was going to be a  
scene, Pat thought mournfully.  
The nurse probably felt she had  
been done unfairly out of her job.  
and was given notice this morn-  
ing. "You wonder who I am, don't  
you?" she said in a high-pitched  
voice. It was not a pleasant voice  
and grated on Pat's nerves.  
"Won't you sit down?" she in-  
vited.

"Hard feelings toward you!"  
The nurse laughed wildly. "That's  
funny! No—I pity you! I pity  
you more, now I've seen you—a  
pretty little thing like you."

"May I ask, then, why you have  
come to me?"  
"To beg you, miss, not to take  
that job."

"I don't understand."  
"You will, soon enough. There's  
devils in that house," the woman  
said dully.

Pat sighed. She found her vis-  
itor most unpleasant.  
"I thank you for coming," she  
said, "but I really am afraid that  
I must ask you to go now."

"You'll be sorry, and then it'll  
be too late."  
"Really?" Pat began wearily.  
"I might be known to you?"

"I don't know you," she said.  
"I won't say no more. I won't  
bother you no more. It's your  
own funeral."

And with these cheerful words,  
the woman flounced out of the  
room.

Pat put her hand to her fore-  
head and was surprised to find it  
wet with perspiration. Was it just  
let the matter drop, and accepted  
the Count's explanation.

The Countess was not present  
try to scare her away? Was it  
at lunch, and the Count explained  
that she was suffering from a  
bad headache. After the meal,  
against the stranger who was to  
replace her? Or had it really been  
Pat spoke quite frankly about her  
situation and the Count listened  
to her sympathetically. When she  
had finished he said earnestly:

(To be continued)

Don't Take  
Pills For  
Constipation

Ordinary pills taken to relieve  
constipation merely force a movement  
of the bowels without making the liver  
secrete bile. That's why  
the trouble returns in a day or two  
and you have to swallow more pills.  
What every constipated person  
needs is a good liver tonic like  
Miracle Whip. It stimulates the  
digestive system of all food and  
the liver to secrete bile. It  
lives to keep the bowels in  
order. It is a good thing to  
have frequent headaches, constipation,  
the yellow skin, sour stomach, gas,  
and all the other symptoms of  
constipation and liver trouble.

Miracle Whip is made from the juice of  
Miracle Whip. It is a good thing to  
have frequent headaches, constipation,  
the yellow skin, sour stomach, gas,  
and all the other symptoms of  
constipation and liver trouble.

Try Our Winter Brew  
"GRACE BROS." "STRONG BEER"  
OR  
RAINIER "OLD STOCK ALE"  
DISTRIBUTED BY  
Richmond Beverage Co.  
325 22nd Street — Phone 634  
VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

Preferred to  
mayonnaise





## Clubs Lodges Society



### RICHMOND P. S. TEMPLE HAS INSTALLATION

Mrs. Yvonne Stinnett, was installed as most excellent chief of the Richmond Temple of Pythian Sisters last night at the meeting held in the Brotherhood hall.

Mrs. Lulu Wing, of Oakland, district deputy, was the installing officer, assisted by a number of officials from Oakland.

The ceremonies were followed by a delicious dinner served by Mrs. Maude Arnold, Mrs. Gertrude Watson and Mrs. Mary Rihn.

Gifts were presented to Miss Gertrude Richards, the retiring most excellent chief, to Mrs. Wing and her assistants and to Mrs. Rihn the president of the sewing club.

Officers installed last evening were:

Mrs. Yvonne Stinnett, most excellent chief; Miss Gertrude Richards, past chief; Mrs. Marjory Richards, excellent senior; Miss Barbara Carrick, excellent junior; Mrs. Inez Gilbert, manager; Mrs. Mary Whitney, protector; Mrs. Gertrude Watson, outer guard and installing officer; Mrs. Hilda Weeks, trustee; Mrs. Rose Parker, press correspondent.

### CIRCLE NO. 3 WESLEY AID HAS SESSION

Plans for a public luncheon at the church on January 30 were made yesterday by members of Circle No. 3 of the Wesley Aid Society at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fay Hishop.

Tickets for the affair will be placed on sale next week, it was announced.

About 20 members and their friends attended yesterday's meeting of the organization. Luncheon was served and a social was enjoyed.

### WE DO DAMP WASH 16 LBS. 49c FOR 29c 3c for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Wearing apparel dried, lb. 8c.

Out of this service we will finish shirts for only 12c additional.

**Richmond Steam Laundry**  
526 Ripley Phone 612

### HUNT SCHOOL OF PIANOFORTE

519 Sixth Street  
Mrs. Mary Jo Hunt, director.

Fall Registrations are now open

Certificates and diplomas  
Courses Fully Accredited  
Rates upon application

### Retires



MRS. Beatrice Walton Sackett, who has served as secretary to three Oregon governors, retired from her position in the executive offices at the conclusion of the term of Gov. Meier, and accepted an appointment as a member of the State Board of Higher Education.

### Whats Doing Here Today

McKINLEY LODGE of Masons social meeting tonight at Masonic hall.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. business and social meeting tonight.

HONOR AUXILIARY business meeting tonight.

POINT CHAPTER business meeting tonight at the Point Masonic hall.

WAR MOTHERS public whist party today at 2 o'clock at Memorial hall.

GRANT PTA executive meeting today.

LONGFELLOW P. T. A. program tonight at the school.

GRACE LUTHERAN church ladies meeting today.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ladies silver tea and business meeting today.

20-30 CLUB debate at Hotel Carquinez tonight.

ONETAH TRIBE and COUNCIL installation tonight.

BIRTHDAY BALL committee meeting this evening.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AID group meetings today.

12:30 CLUB business meeting today.

EAGLES LODGE business meeting this evening.

Y. M. C. COUNCIL at the Memorial hall.

### OFFICERS OF G. A. R. LADIES ARE INSTALLED

Officers for the ensuing year were installed yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Richmond Circle of Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Anna Herr Jarvis was the installing officer.

At the business meeting a resolution was passed, asking that Congress immediately pay the bonus to veterans. Copies of this resolution will be sent to senators and congressmen.

It was announced that the financial statement of the Circle is better than ever before.

Officers installed were: Grace Crute, president; Gertrude Mealman, junior vice; Ida Howman, treasurer; Pearl Johnson, secretary; Ann Jarvis, chaplain; Zilda Buckley, patriotic instructor; Josephine Neville, conductor; Mrs. A. R. Fisher, associate conductor; Lida Dearborn, guide; Mrs. Obedia Summers, registrar and Mrs. A. Lett, secretary.

Committees for the year include Ann Herr Jarvis, publicity; Gertrude Mealman, Josephine Neville and Mrs. Lett, auditing.

The next meeting will be held January 26. A social meeting will be enjoyed with Mrs. Pearl Johnson in charge.

### D. A. LODGE INSTALLED AT MEET HERE

George Black was installed as counselor for the Barbara Frickie Council of Daughters of America last night at a meeting held in the Woodman hall.

The ceremonies were preceded by a delicious turkey dinner served for the members. After the installation, which was directed by Mrs. Laura B. Shaw, a social time was enjoyed.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Grace Browning, vice counselor; Mrs. Maude Phillips, associate counselor; Mrs. Doris Lewis, associate vice counselor; Mrs. Lucille Zellers, conductor; Mrs. Clarinda Jeter, warden; Mrs. Alice Cronn, inside sentinel; Mrs. Ada Tackley, outside sentinel; Mrs. Della Yeatts, trustee.

### VISITOR IS HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Mary Bean of Yuba county, who is visiting friends and relatives in this area, was honored guest yesterday at a party held at the home of Mrs. W. Dunlap of 601 Twenty-sixth street.

A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess and the afternoon was spent socially.

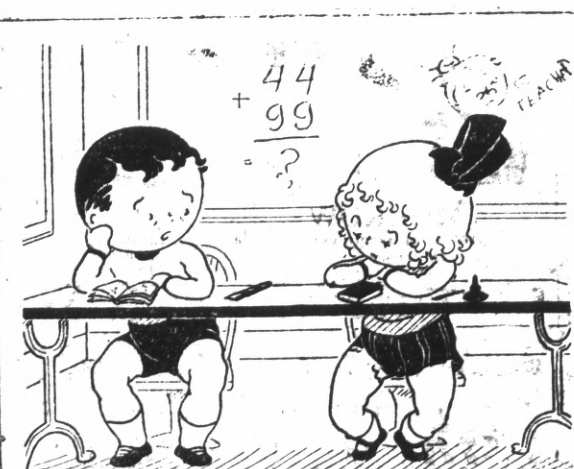
Among those present were Mrs. Hall Vestal, Miss Laura Bean, Mrs. Loren Kendall of San Francisco, Mrs. Mary Bean and Mrs. Dunlap.

### SHORTER COLD'S VICKS PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

**Black's Cleaner  
SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES  
Cleaned and  
Pressed 59c**  
Dash and Carry  
Phone 724, 1808 Macdonald Ave.

### THE YOUNG IDEAR

By Opdyke



Boy, it sure is a long time from Monday to Friday!

### N. O. W. LODGE OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED HERE

Mrs. Gertrude Mealman was installed as guardian neighbor of the Log Cabin Circle of Neighbors of Woodcraft last night at ceremonies held in the Odd Fellows temple.

A number of officials attended the ceremonies, which were followed by a banquet and a social time.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Gertrude Mealman, guardian neighbor; Mrs. Emma Austin, past guardian neighbor; Mrs. Wilma Zeim, adviser; Mrs. Marie Her-ring, magician; Mrs. Emma Man-row, attendant; Mrs. Alice Fanning, banker; Mrs. Elizabeth Reeb, clerk; Mrs. Julia Johnson, outer sentinel; Mrs. Anna Dushchimer, inner sentinel.

Miss Julia Schultz, flag bearer; Mesdames Rose Black, Nellie Austin and Alice Judkins, managers; Miss Nina Gozzano, musician; Mrs. Margaret Chatterton, correspondent; Mrs. Bessie Eggerth, captain of the guard; Mrs. Maude Persico, senior guardian of the Juveniles.

Laura Beddoes was the installing officer and she was assisted by Mrs. Mary Moyle, Mrs. Manrow and Mrs. Nina Gozzano. The men of the lodge had charge of the banquet that followed.

Mrs. Beddoes was presented with a beautiful ring at the conclusion of the ceremonies. The traveling album was brought to the meeting by a delegation of members of the Benicia lodge and was presented in a novel fashion.

A program was presented by Mrs. Mary Moyle, who gave several dramatic readings and by Ruth Van Marter, violinist.

The next meeting will be held February 6, with the new officers presiding.

### TAHOE GROUP INSTALLS AT MEETING HERE

Officers for the new year were installed by Tahoe Council, Degree of Paeobontas, last night at a meeting held in the Richmond club-house.

The new officers are: Mary Olson, prophetess; Pearl Smith, poetess; Anna McDowell, winona; Anna Prather, keeper of records; Nellie Bonham, collector of wampum; Florine Sievers, first scout; Florine Sievers, second scout; Genevieve Wells, first runner; Helen Hunt, second runner; Anna Brooks, first councillor; June Hunt, second councillor; Whitford Hiehn, guard of the forest and Marie Ceredono, guard of the temple.

Following the installation, a program and social were enjoyed. On the committee were Genevieve Wells, Audrey McDonald and Violet Green.

Two candidates were initiated at the conclusion of the meeting.

### COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB HAS MEETING

Mrs. Mab Alger was hostess yesterday to members of the Community Service Club of the Women of the Moose at her home on Fifth street.

Plans were discussed for coming events, including a visit to Sacramento on January 20.

Mrs. Doris Carter, the president, presided over the meeting which was followed by a delightful social. Refreshments were served.

## Six Generations



A BABY girl born to Mrs. Grace Bianca, living near Indianola, Miss., rounds out six generations in one family. Left to right, front, Mrs. W. D. Vincent, 100, great-great-great mother; Mrs. Theresa Mechatto, 74, great-great grandmother, and Mrs. Grace Corro, 59, great-grandmother. Standing: Mrs. Mary Colotta, 40, grandmother; Mrs. Grace Colotta Bianca, 19, the mother, holding her baby, Rosemary, two months.

## The Animal Fair



WHEN ENTRIES were being received at Madison Square Garden, New York, for the animal Pet, Poultry and Tropical Fish Show, this huge turkey was listed and then posed with Peggie Page and Helene Reynolds. The Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is, for the first time in its history, sponsoring a show for pet dogs at the exhibit.

## Thank You

S. Edmunds Church, Richmond, Calif. Jan. 14, 1935.

To the Editor of the Record-Herald:

Sir:

At the annual meeting of the above church a motion was made and passed to thank you for the fine publicity that you gave during 1934.

It gives me great pleasure to pass this on to you.

Yours truly  
JOSEPH BAKER, Clerk.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. The Union Pacific's new streamline train, the M-10001, was involved in its first accident, yesterday when it was struck by an automobile at a crossing. E. K. Shick, an attorney and driver of the car, and Frank Smith, passenger in the auto, were slightly injured.

YOU WILL ENJOY  
OUR SPECIAL  
SUNDAY  
CHICKEN  
TURKEY  
DINNERS  
Regular daily lunches and dinners - including soup, salad, entree, desert and coffee  
35c  
NEW DEAL COFFEE SHOP  
BEER AND WINE  
1321 Macdonald Avenue

## Germans Resent Delayed Return Of Saar Area

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Developments Wednesday in Europe's troubled political situation included:

Saarbrücken Nazis forced closure of Socialist and Communist headquarters in the Saar; Jewish families swell columns of refugees fleeing to France for safety as the Nazis take control.

Geneva The League's special Saar committee decided to delay return of the Saar until March 1. Paris France favors organizing a permanent international army for the league as a regular European police force.

Berlin Germans are indignant at League's delay in turning over the Saar.

London Britain decides to insist the Saar remain a demilitarized zone. French support this plan.

Vienna Political leaders foresee a "big surprise" in Austro-German relations as a result of Nazi victory in the Saar.

## Girl Shot By Suitor Dying

MARTINEZ, Jan. 16. The condition of Maria Molares, 17-year-old Yuma Valley girl, who has been in the county hospital here since December 8, when she was wounded by five pistol bullets, was reported to be worse today.

Trinidad Sandoval, 35, San Ramon gardener, who is accused of the shooting, has been held in the county jail here since the shooting and faces murder charges in the event of the girl's death.

The shooting was said to have occurred when the girl told Sandoval their friendship must cease, a brother of the boy.

## DETAILS TOLD OF PLANS FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Details of plans for the annual President's Birthday ball were announced yesterday by Miss Viola Cox, secretary of the committee in charge.

"The purpose of the Birthday ball for the President is to create, through the direct help of the citizens of our country, funds with which to help victims of infantile paralysis and to support research efforts to wipe out the disease itself," Miss Cox said.

"This year no part of the funds raised will go to the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. This is in accord with President Roosevelt's own suggestion, in approving a recommendation of the trustees of the Foundation.

"Seventy cents of every dollar of the proceeds raised by each local birthday ball committee will be retained by the local committee, to be expended within the community to relieve and rehabilitate local infantile paralysis victims.

"Thirty cents of every dollar of the proceeds of the affair will come to the National Committee to be presented to the President's Birthday Ball Commission for infantile paralysis research, created to widen research efforts to bring under control the disease itself.

"The success of this nationwide ball, patronized by the citizens of the United States, will be a growing testimonial to a man who has waged and won a hard personal fight against what might have been accepted as a lasting handicap.

"The following are those whom the President has appointed as members of the President's Birthday Ball Commission for infantile paralysis research:

Col. Henry L. Doherty, chairman; Jeremiah Milbank, vice chairman; Dr. Paul DeKrafft, secretary; Edward S. Markness, treasurer; Mrs. Nicholas Brady; John S. Burke, Senator James C. Coughlin, Edsel B. Ford, Raymond B. Fossick, Lessing Rosenwald, and Felix M. Warburg.

"The local committee, appointed by E. L. Orr, president of the Labor Council, composed of representatives of practically all local labor, fraternal, civic, veteran and service organizations, will meet at Brotherhood hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Further plans for making the ball an even greater success than it was last year will be formulated. A change in the ball was announced today, and to please the many who have urged that the ball be held in a central location, the birthday ball will be held at Memorial hall.

"All local orders are invited to name a member to serve on the city-wide committee, acting as sponsors of the President's Birthday Ball."

THREE ARE FINE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16. A jury in Judge Lyle T. Jack's court yesterday convicted Gaetano Bellini, 42, of 2025 Steiner street, Croftland, 34, Daly City, and Albert LaRue, 44, of 1537 Mason street, on extortion charges. They are charged with attempting to extort \$500 from Victor Scibelli, bakery manager, on threat of death. They were arrested as Scibelli was passing them the money, testimony showed.

By Dodd



## Charges are Moderate

It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

**WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary**  
Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 113  
RICHMOND

Daily Attendance Ambulance Service



# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By G. N. CHRISMAN, M.D.

### Get Acquainted With Your Doctor, Then If You Fall Sick You Can Work Better Together

YESTERDAY I wrote advising you to visit your doctor when you are well. This will be a benefit to both of you. You will see him when you are feeling fine, you can observe him and his methods, to judge whether he is the man you want to see when you are sick. You are in a position to form an opinion of his ability, his integrity, his personality and his ability to see you when you are sick. You are in no condition to judge him, and because you are miserable and dislike everybody you may take a dislike to one who should be your friend and counselor. This may happen, even to your family doctor, especially if you are a business man.

I have been the doctor in a family for a year or more without seeing the husband and father. I was not at his home when he was there, and our only contact was through the monthly check, very agreeable to me, perhaps not so much to him. If he should suddenly be taken sick I would be to him, and he to me, almost absolute strangers. I might not suit him, nor he me. If he had come to me when well and allowed us to become mutually acquainted, I am quite sure I should be a better physician for him.

WHEN you came for your examination I could learn how you feel and act when normal. I should obtain a working knowledge of your health life, what troubles you have had, and how you recovered from them. How your heart and lungs acted when well, what was your normal color, your reaction to outside influences, your nervous make up and your disposition.

Then when I saw you in sickness I could see the changes present and put a value on them. I should know how to approach you and what to expect in your reactions.

You may say, "Oh, you would forget all about it after a month or two." Maybe, but I have a card that would refresh my memory and bring my mental picture back.

It is often surprising to me, when I see a patient that I may not have come into contact with for several years. I may have a little trouble placing him in my memory, but it is remarkable how much of the detail comes back as he relates his trouble.

IT is surprising that in visiting a sick person, who is usually well, how little the family knows of his family health history and of his own. The husband seldom knows much about his wife's life before marriage. And the wife little of his sickness except since they have lived together. They have usually been well and have spent little time discussing their former illnesses.

If the illness is severe they are so nervous and excited that even the known history is likely to be confused. In illness the more your doctor knows of you and you of him the better will be the advice and treatment, and your cooperation. You will have greater confidence in his ability and he will have more confidence in yours. It is a foundation of knowledge on which to work.

Your semi-annual visit to your doctor will not assure you of long life. He will not be able to promise you a day or an hour, but he will have a better chance to insure it to you, if he can detect any slight abnormality when it is just starting.

### Concerning Questions

Dr. Chrisman offers readers the privilege of addressing questions to him care of this paper. He will answer questions of general interest in his regular daily column on this page.

### Using Two Irons

"An efficient homemaker likes to work with two irons. She has a junior model and a senior model. The little one gets into difficult places better and comes in handy as a substitute for the senior iron, when its heat has been overtaken and it must be allowed time to cool off."

### Guide to Charm

## RIGHT POSTURE IMPORTANT FOR YEARS AFTER 30

By JACQUELINE HUNT

DID your New Year's resolutions include several pertaining to beauty? You know it is an excellent plan to check up on yourself once a year and to tabulate both your faults and virtues. After your thirtieth birthday this annual check-up is doubly important. Then the skin is apt to lose some of its elasticity and the figure begins to put on extra pounds or to lose some of its gracefulness.

Resolve now that you will take the extra pounds from around your hips, that you will improve your posture, and that you will watch your diet. Careless posture really contributes more to the "middle-aged" figure than overweight, although the latter must be guarded against constantly.

Do you walk and stand correctly? Remember that the right way to hold your body is with the head up, chin com-

ing out, not slumped forward—your shoulders drawn backward and down and the abdomen flat. Correct posture and a graceful walk will make you look younger. Reducing unsightly pads of flesh and overweight can be accomplished through a relatively simple routine of exercise, massage, the proper diet and, in a few cases, medical treatment. Exercises I shall give you several in subsequent columns must always be rhythmically done. Begin them gradually. Five minutes the first day and a longer time as your muscles become stronger and lose any stiffness.

A few women cannot reduce more than a few pounds. In such cases moderation in eating and exercise is the rule with any medical treatment advised by a physician. If you belong to this group make an extra effort to cultivate a good carriage. It will make you look more slender and graceful.

(1) Move your body in a unit with your head in line with the advancing foot. (2) As you take each step, the weight of the body should settle alternately on one hip and then the other. (3) Bend your knee as you take each step—never swing the leg forward stiffly. (4) As you take each step, shift your weight to the forward foot gradually by rolling the backward foot from heel to toe like a lever, then when all the weight is on the forward hip, take your step and repeat the process.

Of course, these rules cannot all be followed the first attempt, but practice them until your walk is smooth, rhythmic and free from self-consciousness.

### "Unfriendly Chins"

If you have one you will be interested in our new leaflet of exercises and treatments for eradicating double chins and sagging chin lines. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and this notice.

## PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

### Carter Glass Is Seventy-seven Now, But He Works Just as Hard as He Ever Did

THE flyweight speaking champion of the United States Senate, Carter Glass, recently celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday by getting to his office a little earlier and working a little harder. Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury opines that according to the year in which he was born he must be an old man, but hard work is what he's always been used to so he continues it, despite the calendar.

The Senator from Virginia is now in his third term, and before going in Wilson's Cabinet he served nine terms in the House. Carter Glass's memory goes back to the days when he saw the Treasury during the trying days just after the war. Then again he was drafted. The Governor of Virginia appointed him to the Senate to succeed the late Senator Martin, and he has been there since.

## Taffeta Is Once More In Circulation As Lining for the Very Latest Coats

SHEER WITCHERY IN THESE

By IRENE VAIL

New York—It's always pleasant to think ahead toward spring. And the snowier and blower it is, the better.

Fancy having a taffeta lining in one's coat again—and after all these years! Fancy, too, having one's first taffeta lining, and that's what is going to happen to all the young things who have no memory of the vogue taffeta once had.

It is perfectly safe to bank on blue for spring; it's as certain as spring itself, and there is something about taffeta which clamors to be made blue—navy, we mean.

Whenever fashion has looked with favor on taffeta, and on some of the heavier silks, she has been in mind to do some intricate handwork by way of decoration. There's nothing better than cording, unless it may be quilting, and both of these ancient arts have been enthusiastically revived.

Whatever differences of opinion there are concerning the future of plaids, there is but one idea about the past, present and future of checks. Everyone loves a check, even if it's only on a fabric. There are showers of them being made ready for spring, and there are also a number of very striking stripes, many in bias effects.

Sketched today at left are three dresses featuring nets and lace.

The dress at the left is done in net. The shirtwaist bodice, cape sleeves and wide skirt are favored treatments this season. The lace dress has slim lines, and the covered shoulder, cape and flower trimming are noteworthy.

The other net dress is posed over taffeta, and makes a point of ruffles at the neckline, knees and hemline.

At right of the column a jacket costume in wine-red boucle woolen has a blouse in a geometric patterned printed woolen in wine and beige. The blouse introduces a Regency collar and tab tie, and the lower sleeve and cuff show below the shorter sleeve of the jacket. The jacket is fitted with flared hip pockets.

LIKE DRESS



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### You and Your Child

## "GOOD FOR YOU" CAUSES GIRL TO SHY FROM FOOD

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

THERE is the story of the little girl visiting an aunt, and on her very best behavior. At home this child was accustomed to the simplest foods. Aunt in planning luncheon had gone to extra trouble and fuss, hoping thereby not to doubt to please the child, with most children, this little girl did aunt dream that, as girl's food tastes were largely a matter of custom, and that a meal composed of what the youngster was used to would have been more to her liking.

The little girl looked with suspicion at the casserole before her. She felt a little queasy. "I'm not very hungry," said the little girl. "I won't have any of that, please." Aunt ignored the child's remark, ladling out a small portion on the child's plate. "I'm serving you just a little," she observed. "You may eat as much or as little as you choose."

Aunt was so very nice that there was nothing left for the child to do but taste it. This she did gingerly. She would have made a face, but just then Aunt turned her head and inquired, "How do you like that, dear? It's good, isn't it?"

At aunt's suggestion, the child nodded. But what she said bespoke her true feelings. "From the way it tastes," she said politely. "I'm sure it will do me good." In other words it reminded her of medicine.

Among children this is a common point of view. They take this attitude toward many things which we know to be good for them. And it is our fault for oversteering the fact that it will do them good. It is natural for a child to associate what he does not like with punishment. And rarely is he as polite about it as the little girl in the story, who after all was on her best company manners.

It is a waste of breath to assure a child that something is good for him. He is like the gentleman from Missouri. He does not accept the good of anything on our say so. He has to see it and feel it to know that it exists.

To prove that something will do a child good, say, "Hurry with the cod liver oil (or whatever) and then mother will play house with you." It has to lead to something he likes to do, for him to understand that it is doing him good.

### MRS. LEHMAN'S INAUGURAL DRESS



The wife of New York's Governor favored white for her formal gown. Cut simply at the bodice, with slim Grecian silhouette, the gown flared at the bottom, ending in a train.

## MODERN WOMEN

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

### Wife Thinks Her Husband's New Job No Good, But Should She Warn Him?

DEAR MRS. MARTIN: Do you think that a wife has any right to make important business decisions for her husband? I am convinced that my husband is a about to make a very unwise business connection, but I seem powerless to convince him of the fact. He is a very hard worker, a salesman with considerable following, but he has made several changes during the past few years and each one seems to be only a temporary tide-over.

"He cannot afford to be out of a position, and is in my opinion too hasty in his decisions. The connection he has just made seems a very poor one to me, and I see no reason to suppose that he can make sufficient commissions to cover his drawing account. It's too late to do anything about it this time, but I am writing you for your opinion because I am so sure that it will coincide with mine. And there's sure to be another change. Am I overstepping my bounds in speaking my mind and trying to influence him?"

—EX-BUSINESS WOMAN.

IT DEPENDS. If your criticisms are not constructive they serve no purpose other than to irritate your husband, who is probably harassed enough without having to cope with your disapproval too. On the other hand, your judgment may be a great deal better than his, in which case it would be well if he heeded by it.

There are men who take the stand that women have no business meddling in their affairs and it's quite possible that your husband is one of them. If so he is likely to react against any advice you give him, so unless you are a doctor in the gentle art of convincing your husband that your ideas are his, it will undoubtedly be more comfortable for you both if you refrain from intruding in his domain.

It's also possible that your viewpoint has a discouraging effect on him. I can see how his repeated errors of judgment would have that effect on you. Since he has already made this new connection try to take an optimistic view of it and keep his courage high.

IT'S never good policy to think failure. Bring your very best thought to bear on his problems and try to get him a little by little into the habit of talking things over with you. Perhaps if you get him accustomed to that and do not always oppose his ideas you can eventually get him to see that your opinions are worth listening to.

In a general way we are all too given to criticism that is not constructive. It's a pretty wise plan to refrain from offering it unless one is prepared to back it up with some sage constructive thought.

We have all known people who are "crepe-hangers," and who never see anything but grim disaster or failure ahead, no matter what the undertaking is. Such people do a great deal of harm. What greater harm can one human being do another than to deprive that other of courage or confidence.

I am not accusing, nor even suggesting that you are one of these disheartening souls, but it is quite possible that your husband feels you are opposed to his judgment on general principles. Men quite naturally resent that. They must, as every woman learns, be made to think that they are the source of the family wisdom.

In your particular case make your husband feel that you are pulling with him for the success of his newest project. Do not let him fall into the error of thinking that you would welcome his defeat in order to justify your opinion.

### Have You a Question?

Mrs. Martin will be glad to answer in this column questions of general interest. Mrs. Martin cannot reply individually to every correspondent. Names will not be published. Address her care of this newspaper.

### Shelves Aid Neatness

The home is equipped with numerous racks and shelves for books and magazines and the children's toys, each member in the family has an incentive for keeping the house looking neat.

## Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "I am another of those girls who can't seem to find the right colors in cosmetics or dresses. I am a blond with very light hair and a pink and white skin. I have most trouble finding the right rouge and powder shades."—K. L.

Have you tried an ivory, egg-shell or pale lachet shade of powder? I believe one of these would be satisfactory. Since your hair is very pale, you may have the soft, elusive coloring that calls for a light rose rouge and lipstick. Try these and if they are not satisfactory, try a light, clear red or coral. The latter would be more satisfactory if your hair has a definite suggestion of gold. You can wear black-and-white, all shades of green and blue-green, rust, brown, coral or rose and some shades of blue.

### Without Vitamin A

When your diet is deficient in Vitamin A, called the "anti-infection or anti-keratinizing vitamin," skin wounds heal more slowly than when sufficient supply of the vitamin is taken in your food. This vitamin is present in fish liver oils, butter, egg yolks, yellow and green vegetables, tomatoes, liver and other glandular organs.

## PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

### Carter Glass Is Seventy-seven Now, But He Works Just as Hard as He Ever Did

and thereupon was elected to Congress. He served in the 57th Congress and all succeeding ones through the 66th. His chief fame in Congress came through his achievements in banking legislation, and when the Democratic party came into power during the World War he was made chairman of the committee on banking and currency.

Glass was with a Congressional committee in France when he received word to come home. Upon arrival he discovered he had been made Secretary of the Treasury by President Wilson. He won wide acclaim for his conduct of the Treasury during the trying days just after the war. Then again he was drafted. The Governor of Virginia appointed him to the Senate to succeed the late Senator Martin, and he has been there since.

The Senator in physical appearance is small, with sandy hair, crooked nose, and keen eyes. Not in the handsome class, he nevertheless is idolized by his constituents, who wanted him nominated for President in the 1920 Democratic convention. Lynchburg is still his home town.

## Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today

### 'Something a Little Different' Stamps Successful Hostess

By JUDITH WILSON

WHEN friends exclaim on the cleverness of your parties and beg to be allowed to come again, it is a pretty good sign that you have something to do with your popularity. Of course, your parties may be clever and spontaneous and you may have the knack of inviting only those but the most intellectual group responds wholeheartedly to good food.

At each social gathering, whether an after-theater party in the kitchen, a buffet supper, or a bridge luncheon, serve something a little bit unusual. A limited budget or lack of help are not serious handicaps if you keep your eyes open and use a little imagination. Here are some recipes that are suitable for any kind of light meal—unusual and good enough to make any guest ask to come again.

### Chicken Estomachs

These call for the white meat of two good sized stewing chickens. Cut them up and stew until very tender, season and let stand in the liquid until cold. Dice the breasts and meat from the first joint of the wings so you have four cups of chicken. To this add one cup sliced sautéed mushrooms and three and one-half cups smooth, well-seasoned white sauce made from half chicken broth and half cream. Season to taste. A dash of mace is always good with creamed chicken. You can make the cream, following your favorite recipe for cream pie paste or you can get them at any bakery shop. Split and fill with the chicken mixture, place on warmed plates with the salad, vegetable and hot buttered roll.

### Oyster-Shrimp Jambalays

Place a dozen oysters with their own liquor in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Drain. Place two tablespoons shortening in a large saucepan and heat. Add the oysters, one and one-third cups shrimp and a large onion, sliced, and cook until they begin to brown. Add one cup tomato soup, two cups washed rice, three cups boiling water, and salt and pepper to season. Cover and cook slowly until the rice is tender. Serve in a large bowl. This makes six large servings.

A salad of several kinds of greens, sliced tomatoes, thinly sliced scallions and cucumbers with a sharp dressing makes a perfect accompaniment, then if you want dessert have some hard crackers and Camembert cheese and lots of coffee.

### Bartlett Pear Salad

Use crisp inner leaves of lettuce as a bed for the salad and two halves of canned Bartlett pears on each plate. Cut into

## MENUS

Luncheon  
Oysters Newburg  
Buttered Cloverleaf Rolls  
Jellied Vegetable Salad with these  
Little Cakes  
Ice Cream  
Coffee  
Jellied Consomme  
Chicken and Pimiento in Patty Shells  
Corn Fritters  
Finger Rolls  
Cranberry Salad  
Chocolate Parfait  
Demi-Tasse

quarters and arrange with the points toward the center. Arrange a few seeded, sliced white grapes in the center and garnish with thin strips of green pepper, and serve with a sweet colorful dressing made as follows:

Whip together two eggs, two tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, two tablespoons each of vinegar and lemon juice, one-half teaspoon salt and a dash of paprika. Cook over hot water until thick, remove and add two tablespoons grenadine syrup, beat and chill. Then add one cup of whipped cream and enough grenadine to give a good color. Put a good sized rosette in the center of each salad.

### Cranberry Salad

Cook four cups cranberries in three-fourths cup boiling water and when soft, strain through a jelly bag and measure the juice. Heat to the boiling point and add half as much sugar as juice and boil hard for five minutes. Stir in one cup finely chopped celery and one cup pineapple individual molds to stiffen. Turn out on nests of curly chicory and garnish with mayonnaise blended with whipped cream.

## MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "Please tell me what the correct form is for an announcement of a marriage where both parties have been married before.—Mrs. H. P."

ANSWER: The following form should be used:

Mrs. Alice Burton Smith and Mr. John Joseph Jones announce their marriage on Thursday, January Third One thousand nine hundred and thirty-five at Ossining New York

Record  
2201 Macdon  
G. E. MIL  
GROVER

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## PAROLE HEAD TELLS STORY OF THE BREAK

(By CHARLES C. COXE)

California State Parole Officer SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Jan. 16.—Convicts who broke out of the State Parole Board and escaped today just after the directors and myself went to Warden Holohan's house for lunch.

The directors and the warden had just seated themselves at the table I went upstairs to wash my hands. I heard an outbreak and rushed downstairs.

**SAW BATTLE**  
I saw the warden jump up from the table as four prisoners broke through the front door. They carried guns.

Holohan shouted and struck one of the prisoners, discharging the mauling gun.

I was halfway down the steps when one of the convicts pointed a gun at me.

**COVERED OFFICERS**  
"Stay where you are!" he shouted. Another convict stepped into the dining room. He covered the directors, shouting "I'll shoot if you move."

Holohan meanwhile was still fighting with the other two convicts. They smashed their guns over his head. He continued to fight until he went down unconscious, possibly fatally wounded.

**STRIPPED OFF CLOTHES**  
Then the felons ordered the directors to stand up.

"Get out of your clothes," they ordered.

I continued to stand on the stairs covered by a gun in the hands of one convict.

The prisoners forced the parole board directors to take off their outer clothing and exchange it for prison clothes.

The convict who had been covering me started up the stairs. Then he changed his mind and went back down.

The parole directors were crowded together. The prisoners, holding their guns against the directors' backs, marched them outside and slammed the door.

I rushed down the stairs to see them force the directors into the prison automobile outside and drive away.

## Sheriff's Cars Radio Equipped

MARTINEZ, Jan. 16.—Installation of radio equipment in ten squad cars of the sheriff's office was completed today. It was announced by Sheriff John A. Miller, and the units placed in operation.

The radios were installed by Geo. Burton, radio technician of the sheriff's office, and all were tested through the police radio station at Berkeley.

## NEW TODAY

**PERSONALS**  
Did I've resolved not to eat between meals? A stick of Wrigley's Juicy Fruit is just as good and does not spoil my dinner. Ed.

**FOR SALE:**—Westinghouse Electric Range, Recounted, 3-burner, high oven. Bargain. Economy Electric Co., 251 Sixth Street. Phone Richmond 1948. 1-17461.

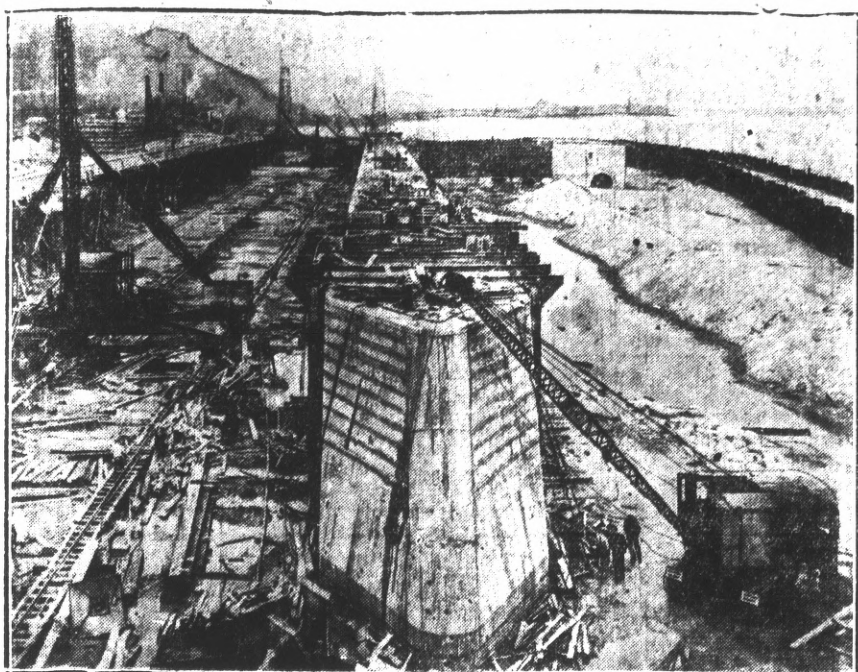
**Under New Management**  
**COLONIAL HOTEL**  
Washington and Cottage Ave. Home like atmosphere. Clean. Sunny rooms, steam heat, hot water in each room.

**RATES \$2.00 PER WEEK AND UP**

**Coal - Wood - Feed**  
We carry Colorado Gem, the best for circulating heaters, Dines, Castle Gate, etc. California a good coal for less. Oak Wood for fireplaces. Mill Block, Ford Wood, also a complete line of stoves, including bird seed. Building Materials.

**C. J. Lambrecht**  
2207 Broadway Ave.  
Telephone—Office 1625, Yard 1122

## Mississippi River Dam



RESTORATION OF river traffic is expected to follow the construction of a series of dams and locks on the Mississippi River. Above is a general view of Lock No. 7, looking north at Dresbach, five miles north of Lacrosse, Minn. This work is under the supervision of the Corps of Engineers who disburse a Government allotment of \$94,500, made possible by Public Works Administration funds.

## Gunbattle With Fleeing Felons Brings Capture

(Continued from Page 1)

Holohan for luncheon.

There was a call at the door but almost before it could be answered the four felons rushed up a stairway and into the room.

**OFFERED BATTLE**  
Holohan rushed out and offered battle. The four leaped upon him, beating him with the butts of their pistols. He fell, bleeding.

The others were forced to change clothes with the convicts.

Then they were herded, under the muzzles of automatics, down the stairway to the door of the residence where the warden's big black car, mysteriously, was waiting.

**KIDNAP GUARD**  
C. O. Duzey, guard, came running up. He was forced to join the officials. The three prison board members and their secretary were crowded with the four convicts into the car. Duzey was placed on the running board.

Lieutenant of the guard Jones was next encountered. Before he could give an alarm he was hauled into the car.

**SPED DOWN ROAD**  
The machine sped down the road to the Green Brae entrance to the prison. Just at the gate Captain Al O'Connor of the State Highway Patrol came rolling up in his white coupe. He knew something was radically wrong—Holohan's car was going too fast and there were too many people in it.

He whirled his car around to block the road, but he whirled too fast and overturned in the ditch. O'Connor picked himself up to look down the road and see the convicts speeding away.

**MAD DASH**  
They headed north on the Redwood highway towards San Rafael. Dashing madly through the town they attracted the attention of another State highway patrolman who gave pursuit.

The convicts drove to the Black Point cutoff which leads to the Sacramento valley and started over it. But already the alarm had been given and the draw bridge had been opened.

**FLED POLICE**  
They turned and headed back. At the junction of the Black Point cutoff and the Redwood highway they saw the state patrolman coming in pursuit. They sped their flight northward and then turned off on the Hicks Valley road toward the coast and Tomales Bay.

In the meantime posers were being organized in half dozen towns—Petaling, Santa Rosa, San Rafael Napa and others.

Sheriff Harry Patterson of Sonoma county headed one. Under-

neath Ed Blum and District Attorney Al Parshow of Marin county led another.

**PURSUED CONVICTS**  
In fast cars the officers pressed on in pursuit of the convicts.

Noon, it developed, had been tossed out of the convict car near the Black Point draw bridge. He came to the nearest telephone and reported the direction of the flight.

Gradually, through the rolling hills of the Hicks valley country, the possums drew nearer to their quarry.

**OPENED FIRE**  
Near Valley Road they came within range of gunfire.

The leading car of the posse opened fire with small arms, exploding the tires of the convict machine. It careened dizzily along the road and came to a stop in front of the Ford creamery.

The convicts leaped out, leaving their hostages behind them.

The posse increased its fire, with all the many weapons at its command. The fire was returned but soon the ammunition of the desperadoes was gone. They surrendered.

## Kidnaped



MARK NOON, secretary of the State Parole Board, captured by escaping prisoners and hurled from machine.

## Hostage



WARREN ATHERTON, Stockton, one of the kidnaped members of the State Prison and Parole Board in the San Quentin prison break.

## Deputy Tells Of Gun Fight With Convicts

(Continued from Page 1)

Building, three jumped out of their machine and took Mr. Sykes and Mr. Stephens with them. They had forced Stephens to change clothing with one of their number, and he had on prison garb.

**EMPLOYEES RAN**  
I think there were about four employees in the creamery in the building later they said they dodged behind bottling equipment and came to escape the bullets fired at them by the convicts. Then locked themselves in an ice chest.

The convicts slammed the door behind them as we came up. We immediately opened fire. Taking refuge behind our machines as the convicts began firing back.

I don't know just how long the battle lasted, but it seemed like five minutes.

Then we saw a white flag at one of the creamery windows as the convicts halted firing.

They surrendered without further resistance. Three of them were dressed in civilian clothing, one was still in prison denim.

One of the convicts was probably fatally wounded. He was shot as he ran around the creamery. He appeared to be dying. Another had a superficial scalp wound.

Sykes had been slightly wounded in the hip, and Stephens had been grazed by a bullet in the abdomen. They apparently had been struck by our fire. They said the convicts had not harmed them.

I took Sykes and Ellis to the Petaluma general hospital.

I understand that officers started back to San Quentin with the four convicts.

**MRS. EARL MCCANN** left recently for Denver, Colo., on receipt of the news of the serious illness of her father, Frank Germon.

## THREE SLAIN AS BANDITS FIGHT POSSE

OTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 16.—UP

Three men were slain and four others wounded in a bloody gun battle across three Central Illinois counties today between bank bandits and sheriff's posse.

The dead were: J. C. Bundy, cashier of the Leona State Bank where a bandit gang of four staged an attempted robbery.

**SHERIFF SLAIN**  
Sheriff Glenn Axline of Marshall county.

Melvin Leist, 45, of Rockford, Ill., the bandit leader who killed him with a machine gun when trapped in a cornfield.

The wounded were Charles Seipp, LaSalle county supervisor; Arthur Thielan, a bandit; Norbert Ness, a hostage, and deputy Sheriff Brown of Marshall county.

**BELIEVED DYING**  
Seipp and Thielan are in critical condition. The latter was taken to St. Mary's hospital, LaSalle, for a major operation.

The remaining bandits surrendered to Sheriff Ralph Desper of LaSalle county after they were surrounded at the farm home of Jake Joeger, near McNabb, Ill.

**BANDITS HELD**  
They gave their names as Fred Gerner, 26, Rockford, Ill., and John Gaufs, 27, Chicago. Both are held in LaSalle county jail charged with murder, kidnapping and bank robbery.

The bandits were surprised early today in an attempt to hold up the Leona Bank and fled empty handed after seizing their wounded comrade from a village posse, and shooting Bundy and Seipp. The former was killed instantly in the cross fire.

**TOOK HOSTAGES**  
In their escape the bandits seized two hostages, Ness and George Yusco, a garage mechanic. They had gained entrance to the bank during the night apparently through a coal chute.

Within a few minutes Sheriff's posse were formed in LaSalle county and adjoining Putnam and Marshall counties. Yusco was released from the bandit car a mile out of town and reported progress of their flight.

**FOUND BANDITS**  
Sheriff Axline and a posse of deputies intercepted the bandits between Leona and McNabb, where they were killed and Brown wounded.

A combination of sheriff's posses and vigilantes caught up with the bandit car near McNabb where they sought refuge at the Joeger farm.

Two of the bandits hid in the farmhouse, taking Ness as hostage while Leist and a companion ran into an adjoining field. Surrounded, Leist committed suicide with his submachine gun before deputies could reach him.

Gerner, Gaufs and the wounded Thielan surrendered. Ness, shot in the hand, was taken to McNabb for medical treatment.

**ACIDENTS INCREASE**  
"In this country of ours there are 130 million people," said Browning, "and they are the owners of 35,000,000 cars. The increase in accidents in 1934 over 1933 was 21 percent. Eight hundred and fifty thousand cars were involved in these accidents, and the economic loss was five and a half million dollars. There is one accident to every thirty families, and one person is killed every thirteen minutes."

"California has a population of six and a half million people, and there are two million cars registered in the state, one for every three persons. In 1934 there were 2,771 killed, 365 more than the previous year, and 29,500 cars were involved in accidents in which 41,423 were injured."

**IN BERKELEY** last year there were 18 killed an increase of 28.6 over the previous year. There were 353 accidents involving 503 drivers, and 432 persons were injured.

**IN RICHMOND** with a population of 20,098 there were 11 killed last year, 160 injured and 314 cars involved in accidents.

**LIONS AS SPONSORS**  
The movement for the organization of the council was sponsored by the Richmond Lions, but soon became greater than the work of one organization, and when put into motion next Wednesday night will represent every activity in the city.

**WELCOMED BY CHIEF**  
The body will be warmly welcomed by Chief of Police L. E. Jones, as he has contended for some time, that without the cooperation of the citizens, the police department would be unable to curb the many abuses of automobile driving.

**REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING**  
Those present at the meeting and what they represented were: Lewis R. Hall, Boy Scouts; H. H. McCoy, Standard Oil; John W. Nult, Richmond Cyclery; Mrs. E. C. Lambrecht, Mrs. B. D. Cryan, Mrs. W. S. Poage, Mrs. A. L. Shackleford, Mrs. A. R. Tate, Mrs. Violet Klemm, Mrs. K. E. Perali, Vice of the different Parent Teachers organizations; Ivan W. Hill, Kiwanis; W. P. Drumme, Lions; R. H. Hibbert, Ford Motor Co.; W. B. Jenkins, Lions' Club; L. A. Leber, California Highway Patrol; J. H. Chandler, Ralph Bergen, Certain Products; Dr. L. H. Fraser, Elks; Errol Land and J. C. Cundy of the Scots; L. O.

Antonio Cota, 33, of Oakland was taken to the county jail from Richmond on a drunkenness charge to serve a 30-day term. He was arrested by Constable J. W. Smiley.

**IMBIBED TOO MUCH**  
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**TAX TIME NIGH**  
Second installment of county taxes will be due on January 20 and will become delinquent on April 20. Tax Collector M. W. Joost announced yesterday.

## PLAN IS SET IN MOTION FOR SAFETY COUNCIL HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

movement off in the proper manner are: Ivan Hill, Ralph Bergen, William Forrest, Mrs. W. S. Poage, Mrs. Mattie Chandler, Bert X. Tucker, City Manager James A. McVittie.

At the meeting industry, service organizations, civic clubs and Parent Teacher organizations were represented.

**EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENT**  
Lex Jensen, president of the Berkeley Safety Council, was the first speaker, and he stressed the point that the movement was one of education, and that people must become interested in it, in order for results to accrue. He told of the fact that in 1934 there were 2,000 killed by automobiles in the United States and he said the loss during the World War was nothing compared to the daily death scenes that are enacted on our streets. "From 1918 to 1933," said the speaker, automobiles brought more deaths than resulted from the six great wars that this country has been engaged in. One of the means of curbing reckless driving and preventing accidents and deaths is through the use of the junior police of which Berkeley has an organized body of 770 boys. They are doing a wonderful work, and are saving the city thousands of dollars each year, as through this aid the necessity of many more policemen is done away with.

**LIQUOR MAIN CAUSE**  
"Charts of a national insurance company show that there was an increase of 96 percent in deaths in 1934 over the year 1922, and in most of the fatal accidents liquor was the prime cause. The increase in accidents in children of high school age, between 15 and 19 has increased over 120 percent, so you can see the necessity of educating the people, not only adults, but young people as well, along safety lines."

**INTERESTING FACTS**  
Louis D. Browning, executive secretary and a member of the Berkeley police department, gave many interesting facts. He reviewed the history of the Berkeley organization which had its inception in 1915 when nine people held a meeting and put on foot the work. From that time it has steadily grown, until at the present time it has 45 directors, 15 honorary directors and 9 past presidents.

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Those present at the meeting and what they represented were: Lewis R. Hall, Boy Scouts; H. H. McCoy, Standard Oil; John W. Nult, Richmond Cyclery; Mrs. E. C. Lambrecht, Mrs. B. D. Cryan, Mrs. W. S. Poage, Mrs. A. L. Shackleford, Mrs. A. R. Tate, Mrs. Violet Klemm, Mrs. K. E. Perali, Vice of the different Parent Teachers organizations; Ivan W. Hill, Kiwanis; W. P. Drumme, Lions; R. H. Hibbert, Ford Motor Co.; W. B. Jenkins, Lions' Club; L. A. Leber, California Highway Patrol; J. H. Chandler, Ralph Bergen, Certain Products; Dr. L. H. Fraser, Elks; Errol Land and J. C. Cundy of the Scots; L. O.

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## GANG LEADER AND MOTHER ARE KILLED

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 16.—UP

The "G" men, ruthlessly exterminating America's leading gangsters, cut two more notches on their gun stocks tonight—for Fred Barker, 32, and his 55-year-old machine-gunning mother, Kate.

Fifteen Federal agents and sheriff's officers, acting on a tip they might capture the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul, killed Barker and his mother today in a five-hour gun battle at a frame house in this resort town.

**ELUDES TRAP**  
"Ma" Barker's fingers still clutched a hot machine gun when the agents broke in.

More important prey—Arthur (Doc) Barker, brother of the slain mobman, and Alvin Karpis—eluded the trap.

These two Minnesota gangsters were believed leaders of the mob which held Bremer for ransom last year and are blamed for a score of robberies and murders.

**RECENT VISITORS**  
Federal men believe they have been recent visitors at the house hired by Fred Barker under the name of J. C. Blackburn last November.

The man known as Blackburn and the elderly woman with hair dyed blue black attracted plenty of attention in this quiet community. They had lots of company and were known as "good spenders." They spent much time hunting and fishing.

United States Department of Justice operatives were tipped that members of the Bremer kidnap gang were in this vicinity. They showed photographs of the Barkers and Karpis to townspeople who identified them as occupants of recent visitors of the two-story white house.

Armed with the government's new rapid fire guns—the "G" cannon of the underworld—the party of 15 set out this morning. At about 7 A. M. they approached the house. A machine gun barked from a window and they ran to cover, where they opened a deadly fire against the windows from which the fire appeared coming.

"We are Department of Justice men—come on out," called Agent E. J. Connelly.

The answer was another burst of shots from the house and the gunfire awakened villagers.

Firing continued at intervals until noon when suddenly it stopped. Officers cautiously advanced until they could toss tear gas projectiles into the house.

No sound came from the house except the hiss of the gas bombs. Guns ready the officers entered. Barker and his hard-faced mother lay on the floor where they had fallen with bullets in their bodies. The woman held her weapon close by. About half its drum of cartridges had been used.

The government men were uncertain until they had searched the house how many of the gang it held. Neighbors said a large party had been entertained several days ago, but apparently they left Sunday.

Search for Doc Barker and Karpis was redoubled. They were believed in this section.

**AMPLE RECREATION**  
The warden believed in ample recreation for deserving prisoners. Baseball, track sports, flower gardens, vaudeville shows, a prison magazine and sports publication, and a large library were provided.

Orphaned when he was 14 years old, Holohan lived for years in Watsonville. He cultivated a small garden and lettuce tract to support two small brothers and a sister. In this famed apple growing section he acquired extensive knowledge of orchard work and gradually developed one of the finest apple groves in the state.

He emerged from his school of experience a prominent figure in state life. After becoming warden he lived with a daughter in a house on the hillside back of the prison. A few months ago Holohan issued a statement denying reports of dangerous unrest in the prison. "Since I came here in 1927 there never has been a mass uprising and I can say without hesitation there isn't any in progress of fomentation now, nor does there appear any reason any should be organized in the future," he said.

**OF OLD SCHOOL**  
Holohan is of the old western school of peace officers. A staunch man proud of his strength and "shooting eye" but advocating rehabilitation of prisoners whenever possible and moderate